

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate  
east and south winds, partly cloudy and  
mild, with showers.

Advertising Department ..... 1000  
Circulation ..... 325  
Editorial Department ..... 45  
Box Office ..... 1000  
Subscription ..... 1000

# INDIA TENSE ON EVE OF GREAT DEMONSTRATION

## England Wins International Soccer Game To-day Defeats Scottish Eleven By 5-2 In Annual Match

Watson and Rimmer Star for England, Both Scoring  
Pair of Goals; Jack Also Plays Well; English  
Team Led 4-0 at Half-time; Scottish Team Weakened by Gallacher and Gibson Refusing to Play; 93,000 Attend.

### FOOTBALL IN BRITAIN TO-DAY

#### Results of League Matches in Cities of United Kingdom

London, April 5.—Results of league  
soccer matches in great Britain to-day  
follow:

##### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 2, Derby County 4.  
Blackburn Rovers 1, Aston Villa 0.  
Grimbsy Town 1, Bolton Wanderers 1.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester City 1.  
Leicester City 4, Everton 4.  
Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 3.  
Middlesbrough 2, Sunderland 1.  
Newcastle United 1, Leeds United 1.  
Nottingham Forest 1, Swanside Town 1.  
Sheffield United 2, Portsmouth 0.  
West Ham United 1, Burnley 0.

##### SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley 3, Hull City 0.  
Blackpool 0, Stoke City 2.  
Bradford 4, Charlton Athletic 0.  
Bury 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.  
Chester 3, Bradford City 2.  
Millwall 2, Preston North End 0.  
Nottingham Forest 1, Swanside Town 1.  
Oldham Athletic 4, Cardiff City 1.  
Southampton 3, Bristol City 0.  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Notts County 0.  
West Bromwich Albion 1, Reading 0.

##### THIRD DIVISION

Barrow 0, Chesterfield 1.  
Carlisle United 2, Halifax Town 0.  
Crews Alexandra 2, South Shields 2.  
Nelson 0, Rotherham United 1.  
New Brighton 0, Hartlepools United 0.

##### FOURTH DIVISION

Port Vale 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
Southport 2, Runcorn 0.  
Stockport County 4, Darlington 0.  
Wigan 0, Tranmere Rovers 2.  
Wrexham 3, Lincoln City 1.  
York City 2, Accrington Stanley 0.

##### NORTHERN SECTION

Brentford 2, Southend United 1.  
Brighton and Hove 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe 3.

##### SOUTHERN SECTION

Bristol Rovers 2, Luton Town 2.  
Clapton Orient 3, Exeter City 0.  
Coventry City 2, Northampton 2.  
Newport 2, Fulham 0.  
Newport County 0, Crystal Palace 6.  
Plymouth Argyle 4, Queen's Park Rangers 0.  
Swindon Town 3, Walsall 1.  
Torquay United 2, Norwich City 2.  
Watford 4, Gillingham 1.

##### SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Celtic 2, Partick Thistle 0.  
Cowdenbeath 3, Falkirk 0.  
Dundee 3, Ayr United 0.  
Hamilton Academicals 4, Aberdeen 2.

##### SECOND DIVISION

Aberdeen Rovers 2, Dunbar 0.  
Buchin City 0, St. Bernards 1.  
Clydebank-Montrose not played.  
East Stirlingshire 4, Boness 1.  
Forfar Athletic 5, Alloa 4.  
King's Park 2, Thistle Lanark 1.  
Leith Athletic 1, Abroath 2.  
Queen of South 2, Ardmadale 0.  
Raith Rovers 3, Dunfermline Athletic 1.  
Stenhousemuir 5, East Fife 3.

##### RUGBY LEAGUE

Bathgate 15, York 0.  
Bradford 4, Hull Kingston Rovers 18.  
Bramley 4, Dewsbury 12.  
Brentford Rovers 15, Oldham 30.  
Huddersfield 15, Hull 12.

##### SUNDAY

Sunderland 14, St. Helens 11.  
Keighley 18, Featherstone 2.  
Rochdale Hornets 7, Halifax 16.  
St. Helens' Recs. 0, Wigan Highfield 18.

##### WEDNESDAY

Swinton 21, Wakefield Town 23.  
Warrington 22, Castleford 7.  
Wigan 15, Barrow 10.

## TRIBUTES PAID SWEDISH QUEEN

Funeral Services in Rome For  
Victoria Will Be Held Wed-  
nesday

Rome, April 5.—Funeral services in Rome for Queen Victoria of Sweden, who died here last night after a heart attack, will be held next Wednesday morning.

On that same day a special train will carry the body and the royal funeral party, including King Gustave, Prince William and Princess Ingrid, to some German port, from which a Swedish warship will take the body to Stockholm.

These plans were made after a conference of King Gustave with the Swedish diplomatic officials in Rome.

London, April 5.—The British Court to-day was ordered into ten-day mourning beginning Monday out of respect for the Queen of Sweden, who died yesterday at Rome.

### ICE CRACK VICTIM

Salmon Arm, April 5.—Falling through the ice on Shuswap Lake Monday, a crack in the ice, 10 feet by 10 feet, was unable to extricate himself, and soon after his rescue by neighbors he died from exhaustion and exposure.

### TO CONTINUE UNEMPLOYED DISCUSSION

Regret Expressed at Political  
Aspect Raised in House of  
Commons

Progressive Protests Against  
Immigration Are Recalled

Ottawa, April 5.—"I am inclined to think the Prime Minister was not in a normal temper or a normal state of mind," declared M. M. Campbell, Progressive member for Victoria, in the House of Commons to-night when referring to the statement made Tuesday by the Premier that in the matter of unemployment relief "He would not give one cent to any tory government." Mr. Campbell expressed astonishment at the Premier's statement. The debate proceeded until 11 o'clock and will be continued Monday.

Speaking in the debate on the Amendment by A. A. Heaps, Labor, Winnipeg, to the motion to go into supply, Mr. Campbell said it was unfortunate that questions of this kind should be considered from a political standpoint. The amendment urges the government to take immediate action in regard to unemployment.

Mr. Campbell said there were certain economic forces which no government could control but immigration at least was in the hands of the Dominion Government since 1922. Progressive members had been protesting the activities of the Dominion Government in inducing people to come to this country. In certain districts it had been established that seventy per cent of the unemployed had immigrated to Canada within the last five years.

With improvements in modern machinery, Canada was capable of giving employment to its own natural increase and to those to come to Canada.

The Prime Minister had refused to tax the people in order to distribute it among the provinces. He had claimed that the Liberal Government was one of economy. But if the Premier would assure the public he would be more willing to accept the burden of, for example, the Governor-General's maintenance cost over \$400,000. This had increased progressively, said Mr. Campbell, since the present government assumed office. The citizens at Quebec had cost over \$100,000 and the Canadian government over \$100,000 in the last five years.

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Support for the amendment of Mr. Heaps was given also by S. C. Brady, Conservative. S. C. Brady was a national representative and he said there were many reasons why Parliament should adopt measures to alleviate the situation.

There would be no unemployment problem in Canada if 60 per cent of the \$100,000,000 paid out to the United States every year for manufactured goods could be kept in Canada, said Mr. Brady. There would be no unemployment insurance if there was an adequate tariff.

If the Conservatives were in power, Mr. Brady predicted, all the unemployed would be at work, within five months and within five years there would be work for a million more people in Canada.

M. Evans (Progressive, Rosetown), declared unemployment was a national question because the Dominion Government had control of all policies relating to labor conditions such as immigration and tariffs. Unemployment insurance would not cure the present condition but it would alleviate suffering to some extent.

Attacking the practice of high tariffs, Mr. Evans said the curtailment of the British preference by the present government had prevented the movement of a large part of last year's wheat crop. Tariffs were one of the greatest causes of unemployment because they increased the cost of living and the cost of the means of production.

The manufacturers of Canada were a privileged class, they enjoyed security through the tariff, but there was no security provided for the employees.

One manufacturing concern which had recently been established in Bellingham employed about 1,800. When labor organizations objected to this they had been told it was the policy of the company to keep one man on the job and two men clamoring at the door.

The cost of living and the cost of

unemployment must be reduced before the unemployment problem could be solved.

These plans were made after a conference of King Gustave with the Swedish diplomatic officials in Rome.

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**PLANT NOW!** **PLANT NOW!**  
Early Tomatoes, dozen  
Flower of Spring Cabbage, dozen  
Lettuce, dozen  
All kinds of Vegetable Seeds and Fertilizer in stock, and Agricultural Lime.  
**SYLVESTER FEED CO.**  
W. B. SYLVESTER, F.R.H.S.  
109 Yates St.

**RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE!**  
Bring Us Yours To-day!  
**Radio-lectric Ltd.**  
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**Three Plays**  
Make the Opening Performance of  
**THE MIMES' AND MASQUERS' GUILD**

**"Sham" "Hie"**  
"The Boys Comes Home"  
**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**

Friday, April 11, 8.30 p.m.  
Admission 50¢

### Regimental Activities

#### FIFTH BRIGADE

Brigade orders, Major T. B. Monk, commanding Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Parades—All batteries of the Brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, April 8, Fall at 7.55 p.m. Dress Drill order.

Duties as from March 30 to April 7.

Lieutenant Corby, next for duty, Lieutenant Darbars, Brigade Orderly Sergeant, Lieutenant Sergeant Stanleigh, next for duty, Sergeant Dennis.

Sports night—Friday nights are devoted to sports. Brigade Orderly Officer and Orderly Sergeant will attend to superintend.

Provisions—The Commanding Officer has been pleased to approve of the following promotion: Sergeant A. H. Budge to B Battery Sgt.-Major, 56th Heavy Battery.

Strength decrease—The following have been struck off strength: Gunner R. A. Love, B Battery Heavy Battery, Sgt. A. G. G. Scott, Heavy Battery.

Appointments—The following is appointed to the 56th Heavy Battery, Supernumerary Second-Lieutenant R. Love.

Inspection—The Commanding Officer will inspect the 35th Heavy Battery on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m., the 56th at 9 p.m., and the Second AA Section on Tuesday, April 29, at 9 p.m.

Executive meeting—A meeting of the Regimental Association Executive will be held directly after parade on April 8. Battery commanders, section officers and No. 1 will produce roll books on the parade.

Accidents exist for a few young men who are advised to join up as soon as possible to take advantage of the training now going on.

S. R. BOWDEN.

Captain and Acting Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

MACHINE GUNNERS

No. 1 Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

Orderly sergeant for week, Sergeant G. Latham; next for duty, Captain V. Harford.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

Training—A platoon: Annual classification, miniature range. B platoon: Sub-section training.

Gymnasium—The gymnasium and swimming pool are available for the company on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. L. LIVELY, CHIROPRACTIC special- 11th Machine Gun Building, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty Parlor—Specialists in permanent waving, hair tinting and hair goods. Phone 1870 for appointment.

Dr. Gordon C. Kenning, Dr. Stuart G. Kenning are now located in their new consulting room at suite 403-4-5, Pemberton Building, 625 Fort St.

Mr. T. H. McPherson is now located on the fourth floor of the Pemberton Building, 625 Fort St.

Mr. H. C. Foot Hospital—Fallen arches, bunions, swollen aching feet. Why suffer? Get relief. 745 Yates. Phone 3780.

For those who desire themselves in the most tempting home-made sweets will be on sale as Easter gifts. Dollar bazaar, Memorial Hill, April 8, 2.30 p.m.

Your problems solved—International expert, Apply Mobius Studio, Balmoral Hotel, Phone 3780.

Dr. McPherson is now located on the fourth floor of the Pemberton Building, 625 Fort St.

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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930

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## UNEMPLOYMENT CAUSES

**EXPERTS HAVE ESTIMATED THAT** there are at the present time something like 30,000,000 unemployed persons in the world. The largest contributors to this huge total are the United States, with approximately 4,000,000; Germany, with more than 3,000,000; Great Britain, with about 1,400,000; Italy, with a little more than 1,000,000; Austria, with 500,000. But there is one notable exception. To the number of idle people France makes no contribution at all. She has no unemployment problem.

The fortunate position of France is significant and points a moral which should not be overlooked by other countries in regard to distribution of people. It is noteworthy that out of a population of 40,000,000 nearly 21,000,000 reside in rural communities, the city total being 19,984,766. This balance between rural and urban populations, thus favoring primary industrial development, is responsible for the sound economic condition of France, which not only has been able to find sufficient work for her own people since the war, but she has imported many thousands of workers from other European countries. The number of foreigners in the republic in 1926 was over a million more than in 1921.

With the exception of Paris, Marseilles, Lyons, Bordeaux and Lille, France had no cities in 1926 of more than 200,000 population, indicating clearly that she has not developed her urban areas at the expense of the highly-productive countryside. A striking contrast is provided by her near neighbor, Germany, with a population of approximately 64,000,000, or 24,000,000 more, where the number of cities exceeding a population of 200,000 at the last census in 1924 was twenty-five, with twenty-two of more than 100,000, and thirty with more than 70,000. Here is the evidence of a highly industrialized country, urban population overbalancing the rural population, with the result that the nation is faced with the problem of an unemployed army of more than 3,000,000.

Great Britain furnishes a still more striking example of an uneven distribution of population. As far back as 1901 the urban areas accounted for seventy-seven per cent. and the rural districts for twenty-three per cent. In 1921, the date of the last census, this condition had grown steadily worse, in spite of the fact that during the war years the benefits of a more intense development of the land were apparent, the percentages standing at 79.3 for the urban areas and 20.7 for the rural areas. Britain, of course, for many years before the war—particularly the decade immediately following the conflict in South Africa—had a serious unemployment problem; but such detailed statistics as now are available were not kept then, and the full force of the condition was not impressed upon the public mind as it is now.

A quarter of a century ago the rural population of the United States was considerably greater than the urban population; but the turn of the tide came more than ten years ago, the census of 1920, for instance, showing the division as follows: urban, 51.4 per cent. and rural, 48.6. It is fully expected, moreover, that the census now being taken in the neighboring republic will reveal an urban population of at least sixty per cent. and possibly more. Here is a part of the explanation why the United States, with a population estimated at 130,000,000, is faced with a problem of at least 4,000,000 unemployed, a condition proportionately the same as obtaining in Great Britain. There is the difference, however, that the United States has more resources with which to deal with its idle population than the European countries. The Washington government is none the less exercised over the present state of affairs. Italy, of course, is in relatively the same position as Germany, both countries being much worse off in this regard than Great Britain.

Canada's distribution of population now is very much like that of France and like that of the United States thirty years ago. We should endeavor to maintain that condition, to see that our urban development shall not impair our rural progress. Otherwise we, too, will find ourselves in a very serious economic situation. Unemployment in varying scale always will be found in urban communities because of the difficulty of diverting unskilled labor, which is the first to be dispensed with when the law of supply and demand becomes unstable.

The idle city dweller naturally is not as fortunately situated in times of stress as the farmer. The rural worker, he only moderately industrious, always is able to supply himself and his family with food, and sell enough of his wares to provide that which he is not able to grow. Not only that, if an even balance be kept between rural and urban populations, social discontent in its more or less violent form becomes more remote.

## OUR UNSUNG HEROES

**A FAITHFUL READER OF THE DAILY** newspaper may be pardoned if he or she develops a certain amount of cynicism regarding the human race.

The daily account of human beings' crimes, follies and weaknesses that the newspaper provides is surely enough to make anyone wonder if mankind is not, after all, a good deal further down in the scale than we like to suppose.

But there are other things in the newspapers to counteract all of this. Some of them are not as startling and interest-provoking; but they are there, and they give you quite a different picture.

From one place comes a story telling how a railroad engineer sacrificed his own life to save the lives of his passengers when his engine jumped the tracks, staying in the cab, when he might have escaped by

jumping, in order to set the airbrakes and keep the whole train from being wrecked.

From another place comes a story telling how a negro clerk in a railway mail car, injured in a wreck, refused to go to a hospital but stuck by the mail pouches that had been entrusted to his care and save to it that they were safely disposed of.

From still another point comes a story telling how a girl arrested there for vagrancy found kind-hearted officials in the police court and was enabled to complete her journey to her mother when they took up a collection to furnish her with food, clothing and a railroad ticket.

None of these stories took up much space. None of them got very big headlines. If you skimmed through your paper hurriedly you may have missed them altogether.

But they are important stories, just the same.

They stand out, behind the ugly stories about gangsters, divorcees, bootleggers and murders like beacon lights.

If the crime stories tell us that the race has unsuspected depths in its make-ups, these stories make it plain that human beings can also rise to noble heights of devotion, courage and unselfishness.

It is the old, old story all over again. There is a great deal of wickedness in the world—and a great deal of good to balance it.

And it is worth while to remember that every kind, brave or unselfish act, no matter how small or insignificant, adds just so much more weight in the right side of the scales.

## THE SENATE APPROVES

**A LTHOUGH THE CONSERVATIVES** of the Senate forced a division on an amendment to Premier King's liquor export bill, they were unable to muster up sufficient support to pass it, and the measure obtained second reading.

The amendment, if it had passed, would have referred the whole matter surrounding the issuance of clearances of liquor from Canada to United States ports to a special committee of the Senate, the bill being held up pending the result of such an inquiry. Senator Robertson, taking a leaf out of the book of the opposition in the House of Commons, prefaced his support of the amendment in question by an assurance to his fellow senators that he was not in any way opposed to the bill.

After this measure has been written into the statute books of the country one of the curious features of the debate incidental to its passage through the two Houses will be the attempts of certain Conservatives to find a way to oppose the government in the matter and yet leave it clearly in the mind of the public that they favored the bill.

All this has been futile; but the main point is that the public is wholly behind the government's policy. It is recognized by the majority that Canada's good name must be in danger as long as a Canadian law sanctions a business which has produced an intolerable situation at many points on the international boundary.

## CANADA'S MICA RESOURCES

## CANADA POSSESSES IMPORTANT RE-

sources in mica, a mineral that, on account of its superiority as an insulating material, has come to be indispensable to the electrical industry. Mica, in some form or other, is employed in most of our electric household appliances, such as telephones, radios, light sockets, fuse plugs, toasters, irons and heaters of all kinds. It is an essential part of practically all electrical equipment, large quantities being used in the commutators of dynamos and motors, and also in condensers.

Both of the commercial varieties of mica—termed, by the trade, amber mica and white mica—occur in Canada; the deposits of the former are the more important. The occurrences of amber mica are found chiefly in those parts of Ontario and Quebec contiguous to Ottawa, and within a radius of about a hundred miles. This district was formerly the seat of an important mica industry, and up to a few years ago it furnished the bulk of the world's supply of amber mica. Foreign competition in recent years has led to a rather serious falling off in production, but the deposits are by no means exhausted and are still capable of supplying large quantities of mica should readjustment of the present economic situation warrant their being again actively worked.

The mines branch of the Department of Mines, at Ottawa, has recently published a comprehensive report dealing with Canadian mica occurrences and with the mica industry in general. The more important foreign deposits are also described, and information is given on methods of preparation for market, the manufacture of mica products, utilization of waste mica, mica grinding, marketing, etc.

The report, which has been prepared by Hugh S. Spence, comprises 134 pages of text, thirty-one illustrations in the form of photographs, drawings and flow sheets, and two maps showing the location of mica mines and occurrences in the Ontario and Quebec fields.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## INDIAN EDUCATION

The Bombay Times of India

Everyone knows that it is to education we must look for the real uplift of India's agricultural population; improved economic conditions are a means to that end, but education is the first essential, because without it there can be no demand for a higher standard of living.

## TOLL OF THE ROADS

The Cape Argus

South Africa, in common with most civilized countries, is to-day faced with one of the biggest community problems since the Armistice, the ever-increasing casualty list on the roads. There has been a tendency of late to read of the terrible death-roll in Britain and America from this cause, and regard it as a vision seen from afar. The truth is that with all her "wide spaces" the Union has little to boast about. Figures for the last few months in the City of Cape Town show a steady and, it must be confessed, alarming increase.

## A THOUGHT

In the multitude of counsellors there is safety—Proverbs xi, 14.

Good counsel has no price—Maurice.

jumping, in order to set the airbrakes and keep the whole train from being wrecked.

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And it is worth while to remember that every kind, brave or unselfish act, no matter how small or insignificant, adds just so much more weight in the right side of the scales.

## Loose Ends

The camera tells England—more than some people want to know—An atrocious idea comes out of France—and Professor Einstein speaks so all may understand.

By H. B. W.

## KIRK COAL CO.

"Does Last Longer"  
Phone 130 1224 Broad St.

descent upon our coasts." The army is already there, according to Pravda, and the astute editor never saw it dismembered and scattered. Thus it would be better than having "a whipper-snapper" in the house, the same idea is in store for the trade unionists, and probably one editor a kind of whipping Post.

WALTER FOSTER,  
Colquitz, B.C., April 4, 1930.

## VIVISECTION

To the Editor:—The address given last night at the New Thought Temple Hall by Dr. Ernest Fostor, under the auspices of the Canadian Anti-vivisection Society of Victoria, was one that should have been heard by a greater audience, and the attendance was a fair attendance, and the attention of the speaker was most eloquent of the interest of the audience.

Though one might disagree with the doctor on some of his conclusions, nevertheless some of his remarks could be lifted from the scientific class by anyone using common sense. His statement that pathologists those interested only in the study of disease as opposed to the medical practitioner interested in his individual patients, and the aesthetic vivisectionists in their researches involved in the charge of cruelty practised by the medical profession is worthy of note, and reflects the considered opinion of many.

That old time medical man (the family doctor) is a valuable asset to society, and the medical profession is not open to contradiction, even by the most learned of each individual under his care, some of them from birth to manhood, is invaluable and not to be bought or sold by ordinary methods.

That the medical profession is not to be substituted by cruel experiments in white rats, guinea pigs or even other humans. The doctor's attack on pathologists for their lack of interest and care of the human animal and the almost fiendish joy in observing the sufferings of a disease or effects of a carefully developed disability in a helpless, trustful cat or dog, was commendable and forceful, the statement of a man who apparently sees the great strides made in surgery only as a necessary evil.

Not until the time comes when sickness will be classed as a violation of nature's laws either by an individual or a community, and may even be called a crime, will there be a cessation of the different healing arts.

Portland—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles W.E.; rain, .32; weather, raining.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles W.E.; rain, .32; weather, raining.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 45; wind, 8 miles N.E.; rain, .22; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles N.E.; weather, clear.

Barrow Point—Barometer, 30.20; temperature, maximum yesterday, 50; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles S.E.; rain, .45; weather, cloudy.

Ore.—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles W.E.; rain, .32; weather, cloudy.

Calgary—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 45; wind, 8 miles N.E.; rain, .22; weather, cloudy.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 45; wind, 8 miles N.E.; rain, .22; weather, cloudy.

Regina—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 45; wind, 8 miles N.E.; rain, .22; weather, cloudy.

Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday, 55; minimum, 45; wind, 8 miles N.E.; rain, .22; weather, cloudy.

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## Farmers Urged To Use Cold Storage To Sell Vegetables and Fruit

H. G. Brown Offers Saanich Agriculture Facilities for Year-around Marketing of Produce; Keating Fruit Exchange Names Committee to Investigate Organized Planting Scheme.

The feasibility of creating for Saanich farmers a great and profitable new market for vegetables and garden produce by out-of-season invasion of the prairies with prime frost-free produce was placed before the Keating Cooperative Fruit Exchange yesterday evening by H. G. Brown, managing director of the Victoria Cold Storage and Terminal Warehouse Company Limited, at a well-attended meeting held at the West Saanich Women's Institute Hall at Brentwood.

A. E. Gale, president of the Exchange, occupied the chair, and eighty men and women were present. The meeting was also addressed by J. A. Grant, Prairie Markets Commissioner, who reviewed changing conditions and supported the views advanced by Mr. Brown.

Admitting that the Victoria Cold Storage plant had been erected ahead of the immediate necessities, Mr. Brown stated that throughout three years of preliminary organization and preparation he had known that he would have to labor to create traffic and business for the cold storage plant. He was prepared to undertake experiments if necessary, as was shown by his successful shipment of dogfish to France and other countries.

### EXPERIMENTS PASSED

As regards the proposal to ship Saanich vegetables to the Prairies after preservation by sharp freezing there was no experimental work required.

Enormous cold storage plants in all parts of the United States were successfully engaging in this industry, and the Victoria Cold Storage plant was designed to take advantage of the latest knowledge of this trade, being the most modern plant of its kind on the Pacific Coast and the only one of the type in Canada.

Mr. Brown urged the farmers of Saanich to plant plots of beans, beets and corn with uniformity of seed to ensure even grade of produce. He pointed out that if fifty farmers would each plant only one acre of garden truck there would be an enormous output of produce, which would be saleable at highly profitable prices at times when fresh produce was unobtainable.

Mr. Brown stressed the necessity of strict grading of material destined for freezing, and positively asserted that the sudden subjection to temperatures of thirty-five degrees below zero protected the color and texture of the vegetables. The system also assured the consumer against such illnesses as botulism, caused by food canned when not free of gases.

### ST. GEORGE'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Banquet Arranged For April 23; Fine Programme Being Prepared

The Royal Society of St. George will observe St. George's Day as in former years by holding a banquet on April 23. A special committee to arrange a programme of speakers and artists has been named.

The observance of St. George's Day, which for centuries was commemorated by church and state, was allowed, through indifference, to pass unhonored until the late Howard Ruff, founder of the Royal Society of St. George, which has branches throughout the Empire, renewed interest in the day.

Toasts will be proposed by prominent speakers, and a programme of music specially suited to the occasion will be rendered during the evening.

### RECORD CLAIM

He read an Ottawa bulletin which credited a Swedish cold storage with a world's record storage of tomatoes for twenty-four days, and remarked: "We have kept tomatoes in perfection at Ogden Point for sixty days."

He appealed for planting of corn, peas, beans and other vegetables, and agreed that, if the farmers would demonstrate for demonstration, he would furnish them free of charge and would stage demonstrations of the product in prairie centres.

"Bring down anything, chickens, turkeys or other perishables, for a test. We will handle them for you without charge. We want to prove what this new facility means to you."

"If we had been afraid of this under-taking we would never have invested \$600,000 in Victoria," he said, "but farmers all over the country advertise corn, peas and other things out of season at Christmas. We tried to get into that business, we got orders for carrots, and we found we could not get a wheelbarrowful of produce."

Mr. Brown suggested packaging of certain kinds of vegetables, asserting that new methods of packing will factor in any sale.

He offered to provide the handling into cartons of the bulk produce, pointing out that, if fifty farmers plant an acre each of vegetables, the aggregate would provide a tremendous bulk of marketable goods.

Mr. Brown told of the efficiency of sharp hard freezing methods, and described the interest methods of selling produce claimed by the Swedes.

Mr. Brown urged formation of a committee of Saanich farmers to study producing problems and endeavor to organize the growers of vegetables on a large scale.

### PRairie NEEDS

J. A. Grant, Prairie Markets Commissioner, said changing conditions were all to the advantage of the growers. He warned that impending changes require farmers to extend their markets "by time" fitting the development of chain stores and their interests.

"There is going to be a tremendous fight between the canning business and the freezing industry," he said, telling of the successful introduction of frozen strawberries in Eastern cities.

"The new method has extended your market from fifteen days to twelve months," he said, remarking that the change means much to Saanich.

"Within two or three years you will be growing a lot more strawberries and getting a much better price. I only fear that you have become so 'blue' through recent hard times that you have not been extending you patches as you should," he said.

Mr. Grant said the prospects of a good market for strawberries in Saanich berries would add to the difficulties of marketing fresh berries on the Prairies, and reiterated the wisdom of adoption of freezing methods to prevent glut in Prairies centers.

GOOD BERRY OUTLOOK

Pugslip berries frozen in barrels are now being sold at prices netting the growers above nine cents per pound, despite the depression created in all business by the stock market collapse, Mr. Grant said, citing the Canadian tariff of two cents as warranty that a price of eleven cents

Exclusive Colors

The color blue on motor vehicles is prohibited to all but members of the royal family in Spain. In China, red is prohibited on any car.

## Your Suit, Frock or Ensemble Readily Matched By Millinery, Gloves, Shoes and Hosiery



### Trim Tweed Ensembles

In Becoming Styles For Spring

Fine Tweed Ensembles, with medium length coats. Skirts flared or fitted at hip, and sleeveless blouses that match coat lining.

\$19.75

Ensembles of basket-weave cloth, plain or mixed shades. Straight or semi-fitted coats, some belted. Skirts fitted at hip, wrap or pleated styles. Sleeveless blouses complete the ensemble.

\$27.90

Ensembles of novelty wool suiting, medium or longer length coats. Blouses of flat crepe or printed silk. Skirts pleated or flared.

\$39.75

Mantles, First Floor

Finer Hosiery  
In Fashion's Latest Shades

Rainbow Stripe Service-weight Silk Hose. Full fashioned with square heels. Silk to elastic garter hem. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.95

Rainbow Semi-service Weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, with slender and pointed heels. Silk-to-garter hem. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.50

Rainbow Chiffon Hose, with black "art modern" heels. Silk to top, full fashioned, and reinforced. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$1.95

Rainbow Chiffon Hose with openwork cloches. Clear texture silk to top. Perfect fitting. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

\$2.50

Hosiery, Main Floor

PEACOCK  
MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM

SHOE  
for APRIL



ART IN FOOTWEAR

Fashion makes your shoes important... ELZADA makes them exquisite, giving a touch of distinction to complete real smartness in milady's costume... A High-Arch, Narrow-Heel slipper.

In white Mah Jong Crepe suitable for dyeing to match your costume—and Black Brocade—as shown, at

\$13.50

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Crepe de Chine Lingerie Very Dainty Texture

Gowns with yoke and lace-trimmed skirt. Shades Nile, pink and peach. Each

\$8.75

Slips exceptionally fine in shades of pink, peach, black and white.

\$4.75

Bobettes, in a range of shades, including pink, peach, Nile, coral and white.

\$2.95

—Whitewear, First Floor



### Step-in Girdles

Choice Foundation Garments  
Direct From Paris

All-elastic Step-in Girdle, with two soft bones down front, reinforced around top and bottom, medium length.

\$4.95

Step-in Girdles, import direct from Paris. All elastic, in rose color. Satin striping down side and wide garters. Medium lengths.

\$7.50

A Long Model Step-in Girdle, of peach honeycomb elastic, and made longer over hips. A new model, also direct from Paris.

\$11.95

—Corsets, First Floor

### Children's Hosiery

Silk and Lisle Half-socks, with turned-down ribbed tops; shades mauve, peach, pablo, champagne, applegreen, sky, pink, apple and white; 4 1/2 to 8 1/2, a pair.

\$3.95

—Children's Hosiery, Lower Main Floor

### "Catalina" Sports Felts Distinctive and Smart

Catalina Sports Felts, in light colors, such as linen blue, pastel green, yellow, toast, navy and black.

\$10.00



Stitched Taffeta Sports Models, Featherweight and non-crushable. Fine quality hats. The outcome of rare good taste in designing.

\$14.50

—Millinery, First Floor

### Children's Afternoon Or Party Frocks

Frocks with long sleeves, turn-down collar and frilled skirt. Shades are rosewood, yellow and green. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.

\$7.95



Dresses of silkasheen, coatee effect, with short pouch sleeves, turn-down collar and belt. for 8 to 14 years.

\$4.50

—Children's Wear, First Floor

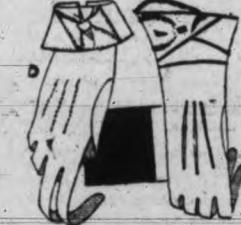
### Girls' Waists of Spun Silk

Sizes for 8 to 10 years ..... \$3.50  
Sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years ..... \$3.75

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Washable Kid Gloves

New Arrivals for Easter



Tailored Gloves of soft, washable kid, perfect fitting, pique-sewn seams. Cuffs in appliqued and embroidered effects. All spring shades.

\$3.50

French Kid Mousquetaire Gloves, six-button length with pearl dome fasteners. Now the latest vogue in Paris and New York. Washable. Shades are grey, beige, mink and black.

\$4.50

Also washable suede, a pair ..... \$3.95  
—Gloves, Main Floor

### Linen Luncheon Sets

Oyster Linen, Cut-work Luncheon and Dinner Sets  
Cloth, 36x36 inches and four napkins ..... \$6.50  
Cloth, 45x45 inches, and eight napkins ..... \$10.95  
Cloth, 60x60 inches, and eight napkins ..... \$18.75  
Cut-work Luncheon Sets with filet lace edge. Cloth, 36x36 inches and four napkins, \$7.50, \$10.50 and ..... \$12.50  
—Linens, Main Floor

### An Advance Showing of Awnings, Hammock Couches and Beach Umbrellas

Awnings in great variety, serviceable woven stripes, bright painted stripes and novelty effects. Estimates Free. Hammock Couches, complete with stand and canopy. Bright colored awning effects.

Beach Umbrellas, lawn or beach; beautiful colored. Moderately priced.



—Draperies, Second Floor

### Pocket Edition of Reprints

Each 50c—Or 5 for \$2.25  
Peter B. Kyne's "Thunder God, reprint, at ..... \$9c  
—Books, Lower Main Floor

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# Personal and Societies



This tea has that flowery fragrance you will enjoy

## "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

### RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 30 Per Cent

W. R. MENZIES & CO.

523 Cormorant Street

Phone 3918

### A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the astringent tissues. The tea is astringent and in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels are contracted and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based on astringent physiological principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it is a safe and effective remedy in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. For 50 per cent which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A trial treatment, answering for 10 days, worth 10c., will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address.

Inclosed 10c. and address. Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont.

Hold by leading druggists everywhere.

### Women Protest Right To Eat Alone In Cafes

London, April 5.—London women took a vigorous stand for their "restaurant rights" last night with a protest against being refused permission to eat in smart restaurants or hot dog stands without male escorts.

The women, old and young, pretty and plain, smartly dressed and awry, guided by St. Joan's Political and Social Alliance, attended a mass meeting at Kensington Town Hall, and made a formal protest to the government against what they termed unfair treatment of women who try to eat in restaurants alone or with other women.

#### THREE OF A KIND

Hamilton, Ont., April 5.—Michael Bartko was induced enough to have a wife in Czechoslovakia, one in McKeesport, Pa., and a third in Hamilton. He was given two years in Port Huron penitentiary by Magistrate Burbridge in police court yesterday when found guilty of bigamy.

### Local Woman Wins Prize For Pottery

To Mrs. M. Gross of Victoria, a well-known member of the Island Arts and Crafts Society, has fallen the distinction of winning first prize in the pottery section at the C.P.R. Handicrafts Festival, held in Calgary recently, according to word received by her yesterday. Mrs. Gross entered four pieces, the prize-winning piece being a pumpkin bowl of handsome design and excellent workmanship.

### NERVOUS BABY REFLECTS HANDLING

Adults need not be told that some people are very prone to cause a wretched nervousness. "I'm just a wreck after a visit to the doctor," Mrs. one is wont to remark. "She makes me so nervous!" Put that type of an individual in care of almost any baby and very soon he will be in a state which surpasses that of the adult. Baby can protest in only one way. He

### YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED.



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### IF YOUR BABY IS NERVOUS, CHECK UP ON YOURSELF

Nervousness is one of those words which is badly misused. The adult sometimes knows when she is nervous, but she is not so accurate in recognizing the condition in her baby or child. The tiny baby is certain to jump at loud noises or loud voices, and later becomes a real trouble to his list of aversions. But most babies have these peculiarities—they are hardly fair criteria of nervousness.

The small runabout is deemed nervous because he can't sit still. This does not indicate nervousness, but abounding health and energy which explodes all day long into activity.

When baby's feeding cannot be blamed for extraordinary irritability, unusual sensitiveness to all kinds of touch, the ordinary handling baby receives, to say nothing of sleep for any length of time, we may rightfully call him a "nervous baby."

To root out the possible reason for such exhibitions of nervousness we must then turn a critical eye upon the person, taking care of baby. We are apt to discover that baby is a victim of the nervous and erratic handling of a nervous mother or baby.

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### Sailors' Guild Plans to Hold Tag Day May 3

The April meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors was held on Thursday afternoon in the Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute, Superior Street, Mrs. Alice Thomson, president, in the chair.

The secretary, Mrs. Sayer, read the monthly report showing 582 men and twenty-two apprentices boys registered at the Institute since the last meeting.

In hospital visiting at the Jubilee Hos-

pit and in relief work the secretary

has been busy, acting as Chaplain.

Miss Schwartz was present to congratulate upon the success of the bridge party which she convened for the Seamen's Institute. As convenor of the wool committee, Miss Schwartz ex-

pressed her thanks to Mrs. T. J. Goodlack and to Miss Ethel King for socks knitted by them.

The house committee, Madame Clau-

det and Mrs. W. McManus, were asked to report on certain requirements at the next meeting.

Reports were given out in preparation for the annual meeting in May, and the tag day to be held on May 3 was discussed and tags prepared. Mrs. McManus

consented to act as convenor, assisted by Miss Schwartz. Mrs. Sayer distrib-

uted the Chair and Compass, and also

the very interesting brochures issued by the Seamen's Institute, Montreal, show-

ing the scope of the work for sailors in that port.

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### Toronto Conservatory Of Music Exams

The Toronto Conservatory of Music announces that the midsummer local examinations for 1930 will be held throughout Canada in May, June and July next. Applications for fees from candidates west of B.C. St. Mary should reach the Conservatory not later than May 1.

### Your Problem —and How to Solve It



Now I'm going to make what may sound like some surprising statements. I'm going to say that the answer, the solution, to your problem already exists and that I know it.

Yes, the chances are ninety-nine to one that I already know the solution to your problem before you've even told it to me. Over three thousand years ago King Solomon said "There is nothing new under the sun." He was right.

The urgent guessing problem that is new to you is old to someone else. Many other people have already solved it to their heart's content. And their successful experience is at your disposal to learn and profit by. It has been my pleasure and privilege to have been able to help many men and women the world around to solve their problems and to get started toward the health, happiness and prosperity they desired. I work on them personally.

They tell me what they are up against—the health problem they must solve quickly. And by using a wealth of highly-organized, scientific material at my command, combined with my personal experience throughout a busy professional life, I am able to give them the results they are seeking.

I take no personal credit for this. It's all done by knowing how to apply properly this remarkable new science which treats the diseases of the human body and of the Eyes through the Great Sympathetic Nervous System.

No matter who you are, or what your age or other condition, if you are not satisfied with what life has brought you, I can help you. All I ask is the opportunity to prove it to you. It costs you nothing to take me up on this. Act Right Now.

### Youth-Health Method

216 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 2364

### HOPE LEEMING TO PLAY ROLE

Mimes' and Masques' Guild to Present Plays Next Friday

A whaling ship with a woman aboard and a mutinous crew, is the setting for the Eugene and O'Neill play, which is being presented by the Mimes' and Masques' Guild on Friday, April 11. The play is intensely dramatic. A proud sea captain, faced with the necessity of turning home with an empty hold because of his wife's health, can think of nothing but his wife's safety and the safety and wants of his fellow-captains. Miss Hope Leeming, as the wife of the Captain, gives a representation that has thrilled the audience at private rehearsals. Her interpretation of the part lacks nothing and the difficult touches of a "mad scene" are so well done that the audience forgets the nature of the subject to lose itself in the reality of the play. Don MacDonald, as the captain, has mastered the part of the blustering, fearless, brutal whaling skipper, equal to any situation.

Percy Barr, who directs the play, has been faithful to his accurate conception of the life on a whaling ship, and the result is a unified play that grips the audience from start to finish. "He" has been produced in Vancouver by the University Players, C.G.U., and the local guild feel sure that a good start is being made in providing the opportunity for Victorians to see that as O'Neill was effective in such a long play as "Strange Interlude," he is equally so in the one-act vehicle.

#### A. MILNE PLAY

In "The Boy Comes Home," the second playlet of the group of three, A. Milne gives a delightful treatment of a bullying uncle subdued by a nephew. It is all too innocent as to the method used to bring about the result. The play is a masterpiece technically, and the delightful surprise with which Milne ends this comedy cannot be foreseen. Miss Cameron, of the local High School staff, takes the part of the boy's aunt, her husband being played by Les. Hardy. "Bunny" Hurn represents the carfree reformer.

"Shim," another comedy, completes the program. A new subject matter. A burglar, caught in a house, argues himself out of the difficulty so skillfully that he is not only allowed to go free, but is actually begged to take something with him. The play is not ludicrous, but plays upon the tendency of a semi-familiar household to "keep up with the Joneses." The burglar does not mind the amount, ending unsatisfactorily, and the tone of Tomkins' play generally is highly enjoyable. Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Fraser Lister and Max Maynard make up the cast.

The Mimes' and Masques' Guild is offering an opportunity to those interested in the theatre generally to become members, and many are planning to take advantage of this opportunity to see the Little Theatre movement in Victoria.

### Camosun Chapter Plans Activity

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, when considerable business was covered and plans made. Arrangements were made to hold a rummage sale on April 15. The chapter accepted with regret Mrs. S. P. Moody's resignation, but wished her every success as regent of the Major John Hobson Gillespie Chapter. Congratulations were tendered to Mrs. F. E. Corby on her election as second vice-regent to Municipal Chapter.

Mrs. Geo. Miles was accorded a standing vote of thanks and the regent thanked all who had done so much to make the tea, in aid of the huts to be built at the Sunshine Camp in memory of Mrs. Henry Croft, such a success, both financially and financially. Mrs. Moffatt was proposed as a new member and accepted. Various reports were read, including the quarterly report of the Travelers' Aid.

Easter Dance Planned.—The Oct. Acquainted Club, owing to many requests by those who have attended previous dances, will hold another of these lively entertainments. Mr. Bert Wetherell, manager, will stage an Easter novelty dance at the Sons of Canada Hall, on Thursday, April 17, from 9 till 1 o'clock. Hot dog and coffee will be served. A new feature will cause lots of excitement in finding Mr. "Good Friday," the mystery man, who will reward the finder with a beautiful prize. Fred Pitt's orchestra will provide the music.

St. Martin's Ladies' Aid—A meeting of the ladies of St. Martin-in-the-Fields was held on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. R. Sharples in the chair. It was decided to hold an apron sale and the sale of work at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Newbury, 809 Gorge Road West, on Thursday afternoon, April 10, from 3 to 6. There will be a tuck shop.

Rummage Sale—The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday next at 10 o'clock at 1617 Douglas Street, near the Hudson's Bay store. Mrs. W. J. Shepherd of 1715 Stanley Avenue is the convenor and Mrs. A. M. Boyd, 28478, and Mrs. Harry Currie S. S. will call for parcels if notified.

Y.W.C.A. Exhibition—An exhibition of work done by the classes held in the Y.W.C.A. during the fall and spring terms will be held in the association parlors on the afternoon and evening of April 18. Tea will be served.

Y.W.C.A. Guest Tea—The Social Committee of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a "guest tea" on Thursday, May 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.—The Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Sprout, Lee Avenue.

Equimail Friendly Help—The Equimail Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McIntyre, Dunsmuir Road.

Equimail Friendly Help—The Equimail Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. McIntyre, Dunsmuir Road.



### April Time is Permanent Time

A permanent wave now will last till October

Swimming, Tennis, Golf, Touring,  
Hot Weather, Rainy Weather,  
Cold Weather—Nothing Affects  
Our Permanents.

Book early for appointments. This is our busy time. The oldest-established permanent wave experts in the city.

### Maison Tyrrell Hairdressing Parlors At DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 7800



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BRIGGS'  
SEEDS  
from this  
Display Box

Sold everywhere in Canada  
Specialy selected for purity and  
germination and tested to ensure  
their suitability for Canadian growing  
conditions. Your garden needs  
Steele, Briggs' Seeds for better,  
bigger crops.

Send for illustrated catalogue

### Colwood

The Colwood Hall committee on Wednesday concluded the winter season with a bridge and five hundred

Special prizes were awarded for the highest scores held throughout the season. Mrs. R. B. Murray receiving an afternoon tea cloth and serviettes and donated by Miss Jessie Erskine. J. P. Robinson had the high men's score and received a pair of hand-made socks, also made and donated by Miss Erskine.

In the high score for the month honors again were won by Mrs. Murphy, while P. Bugslag Sr. received the gentleman's prize.

The awards for Wednesday evening's game were made to Mrs. R. B. Murray and W. Savory of Langford for bridge with low scores being held by Mrs. Hopwood and R. W. Robinson. The five hundred winners were Mrs. Long.

The final dance of the winter season will be held by Prince Edward Chapter of the Canadian Legion in Colwood Hall Friday evening, April 11. Cecil Heaton's orchestra will supply music and special novelty dances will feature the programme. The Women's Auxiliary will have charge of refreshments.



### When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-

# Eighty-eight Miles Tortuous Riding in Motorcycle Reliability Test

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

CANADA HAS again demonstrated her right to supremacy in the world of ice hockey. Canada always will be the home of hockey through the fact that all the players are born in this country, but whether or not she will be able to retain her championship teams is the question. The Canadian managers are doing everything possible to keep the United States from dominating the N.H.L. through holding on to their star players. The greatest example of this is the Dandurand of the Montreal Canadiens. He could have made \$60,000 through the sale of Howie Morenz to the United States club, but he has turned down all the offers.

On Thursday night the Canadians wound up a sensational season by defeating the Boston Bruins 4-3 in the second game of the finals and won the Stanley Cup, hockey's most-prized trophy. While the Canadiens were turning in their victory, the Vancouver Lions were subduing the Portland Beavers in the fourth game of the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship, and win their second consecutive league title. It was a great night for Canadian hockey and brings back to Canada the historic Stanley Cup, which has been in the United States for the last two seasons, last year with Boston and the year previous with the New York Rangers.

It just shows that, even though the United States clubs have the advantage of much better financial backing than the majority of the Canadian clubs in the National Hockey League, it does not necessarily give them a winning club. They have tried to monopolize the N.H.L. but so far have not met with more than ordinary success.

The victory of the Canadiens was on the phenomenal. Going into the final series, they were granted nothing better than a dog's chance of beating the Bruins, but they took that slim chance and came through much to the delight of Canadian fans.

The city of Montreal this season enjoyed a series of hockey successes which easily constitutes a record. Montreal teams won every major championship title but one. The cups representing the intercollegiate, senior amateur and professional championships are to-day in this eastern city. McGill University won the intercollegiate honours. The Amateur Athletic Association won the Canadian senior amateur, and Canadians took the Stanley Cup. Only the Memorial Cup or junior trophy eluded a Montreal team this season—being captured by the Regina Pats. It was the first time that a Montreal team ever won the Allan Cup.

Connie Mack is the Mother Hubbard of baseball. The term is not used in a derogatory sense, for the leader of the world champion Philadelphia Athletics is one of the most kindliest, most patient in the world. Jack Quinn, veteran member of the A's, has described the team in the following manner: "This ball team is a family affair. We have kids together, trying to do our best for Connie Mack." Mack has at one time or other handled more young ball players than any other major league manager, and he treats the kids just as his own. And that is why he is so popular with his players.

There are many billiard players in Victoria, and they will appreciate reading about the world's record break of 2,923 made recently in London by Walter Lindrum, Australian professional. Lindrum was playing with Willie Smith at the time he made his record run. A description of the break follows:

"It was the final stage of the two-week match and Lindrum, who led by 4,139, was in play with an unfinished break of 1,350. Displaying excellent form and skill from the outset, Lindrum, with the balls in close-cannon formation, started with a run of 28 cannons before breaking his record position at the middle pocket. He then indulged in a little open play, and with a perfect drop cannon began a sequence of close-cannons, which increased the break by 136, at the same time making the break over 1,500. Continuing to play to brilliant form, Lindrum, by well-varied methods, scored more than 1,000, and, in the end, the only real difficulty encountered being a cross-loser when 1,617.

"Just before completing the 2,000 with a run of 68 close cannons, Lindrum executed a clever stroke with the balls covered, after which he scored with splendid freedom without trouble.

"Lindrum passed his personal record break of 2,003 with a red ball. He continued to score with remarkable freedom at the spot ends of the table, and with a further sequence of 90 close cannons completed 2,500 to prolonged applause. So perfect was Lindrum's play that at this stage his difficulties were so few that they could be counted on the fingers of one hand. His control over the balls remained perfect, and he received a wonderful ovation when a hot red beat Smith's world record break of 2,743.

"The onlookers agreed upon Lindrum for a speech, but Smith, after congratulating his opponent, appealed for the juries to be completed without interruption, and so give the Australian a chance of reaching 3,000. Lindrum responded nobly, and completed the figure of 2,923 in mid-table play. Everyone in the room was now in a high state of excitement except Lindrum, who, without showing any signs of fatigue, reeled off runs of 31 and 67 close cannons to carry the effort to 3,262. After playing for 2 hours 3 minutes, Lindrum ended his magnificent effort by failure over a thin cushion cannon at the top of the table. The balls were dead-in-line at the top of the table by the cushion, and he played a thin cannon off the white on to the cushion the other side of the table with check side, only to miss the red by a very narrow margin on the return."

## Eighteen Riders Will Negotiate Hills and Dales

Hard and Grueling Test Mapped Out for Motorcycle Riders in Second Annual Trial of Victoria Club; Start Will Be Made at 10 o'Clock From Corner of Holmes and Quadra Streets; Route Carries Them Over Practically Whole of Southern Tip of Island.

Eighteen riders will compete in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's second annual reliability trial to-morrow, it was announced to-day following the close of entries.

Sharp at 10 o'clock in the morning, the trial will get under way, the riders leaving from the corner of Holmes and Quadra Streets at one-minute intervals. Nearly five hours of riding over a course approximately eighty-eight miles in length are set out for the field.

Those entered are: L. Dickson, G. Reed, J. Norrington, Jack Norrington, G. Reece, W. Cross, Bob Shanks, D. Barracough, F. Thomas, M. Lock, Ray Pope, C. Frampton, R. Williams, J. Lake, A. West, D. Baker, W. D. Dillabough.

Details of the course over which the motorcyclists will ride, as announced by the committee in charge, indicate a hard and grueling test.

From the start, the riders will proceed out Quadra Street to Wilkinson Road, thence over the old interurban road out-of-way to Prospect Lake. Over the Prospect Lake Road, the route lies by way of Atkins Road to Colwood Station. Down Station Road and past Glen Lake, the riders will proceed to the Sooke Road, then climb back to the Sookehous Road and out onto the famous Sooke Road, which leads back to the Sooke Road. The last lap of the morning ride will carry them over the old Humpback Road to Goldstream where all will halt for lunch. The first rider is due at Goldstream at 11:45 o'clock.

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It just shows that, even though the United States clubs have the advantage of much better financial backing than the majority of the Canadian clubs in the National Hockey League, it does not necessarily give them a winning club. They have tried to monopolize the N.H.L. but so far have not met with more than ordinary success.

The victory of the Canadiens was on the phenomenal. Going into the final series, they were granted nothing better than a dog's chance of beating the Bruins, but they took that slim chance and came through much to the delight of Canadian fans.

Phil Scott To Open New Beauty Parlor at Home

London, April 5.—The Express says Phil Scott, the heavyweight fighter, is about to open a beauty parlor at Thornton Heath, an outlying suburb of London, where he lives. Thus, says The Express, Phil will make a beginning toward fulfillment of his two chief ambitions—beautifying women and keeping men young.

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London, April 5.—The Express says Phil Scott, the heavyweight fighter, is about to open a beauty parlor at Thornton Heath, an outlying suburb of London, where he lives. Thus, says The Express, Phil will make a beginning toward fulfillment of his two chief ambitions—beautifying women and keeping men young.

He has some mysterious ideas that he plans to put into effect. "You can't run a beauty parlor without some secrets," he says.

It just shows that, even though the United States clubs have the advantage of much better financial backing than the majority of the Canadian clubs in the National Hockey League, it does not necessarily give them a winning club. They have tried to monopolize the N.H.L. but so far have not met with more than ordinary success.

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# Who Would Have Won Fight Between Dempsey and Fitzsimmons?

## Fitz Floors Jack In Opening Round Of Imaginary Bout

Dempsey Goes to the Canvas From One of Bob's Deadly Solar Plexus Punches as Bob Edgren Gives Vivid Description of What Would Have Been Greatest Fight in the History of the Ring; Mammoth Crowd Watches Bout; Second Round and Ending To Be Described Later.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Jack Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey from his shipyard days to the world's heavyweight championship, and then through two or three of the most thrilling fights in ring history, which brought millions to the gates under Tex Rickard's promotion—and who was still Dempsey's manager then—sat in his office and talked over matches with me.

"Dempsey can whip all these big fellows in half a dozen punches," said Kearns. "He's too fast for them, and too tough and game, and he hits hard, too. None of them can take Jack's punch on the button."

"That's all right for the present crop," I said, "but how do you figure he would go with some of the oldtimers? Jeffries, for instance? Nobody ever dazed Jeff with a punch."

"Jeffries," said Kearns, "Jack would beat Jeff. It might take a long time to get him on the floor, but Dempsey's tougher than you think. He's as tough as Jeff ever was."

Kearns grinned and turned around.

KEARNS CAN'T FIGURE

OLD FITZ

"There's just one of those old guys," he said, "that I wouldn't be sure of. I can't figure how Jack would have come out with old Bob Fitzsimmons when Bob was at his best. That tricky old guy could outguess any of 'em and he could hit—yeah—as hard as Jack's other hand."

Many times, since then, I've dreamed over the fight that Kearns described. It has opened like a series of moving pictures, color, sound and all, in my mind. Philoophers say the "specter of thought" is real. So this fight is real—as real as any fight you ever looked at. Here it is:

STORY OF FITZ-DEMPEY FIGHT

Ringside, Rickard Arena, New York City, April 4.

This is the greatest night ever known to the prize ring. Excitement has been growing through the months of preparation, and the original arena, built in Central Park, New York, by special arrangement with the city, has been filled time and again as orders for blocks of seats poured in from all over the world.

It is 8 o'clock at night. The high walls of the arena stand up like black cliffs against the fading dull blue of the western sky. There is no light in the stands except the flickering of matches. The dull glimmer of thousands of "smokes" and the faint, twinkling ray of an usher's flashlight at a stray latecomer goes to his seat. This is one fight that brings them all early. Men and women pouring into the unreserved seat sections at daylight, filling them to the limit by early afternoon. Even the ring and stands filled hours ago.

Now the crowd is waiting tensely and silent. I can feel that each silent man in the dusk. The lights flash on over the ring and looking back I see a dense, swaying, restless mass that extends back into the darkness. I had to fight my way to the press seat. Never an easier crowd. Correspondents from foreign lands—England, France, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, many from Australia and New Zealand—hundreds from every corner of America. It seems even the space

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Military Shoulders  
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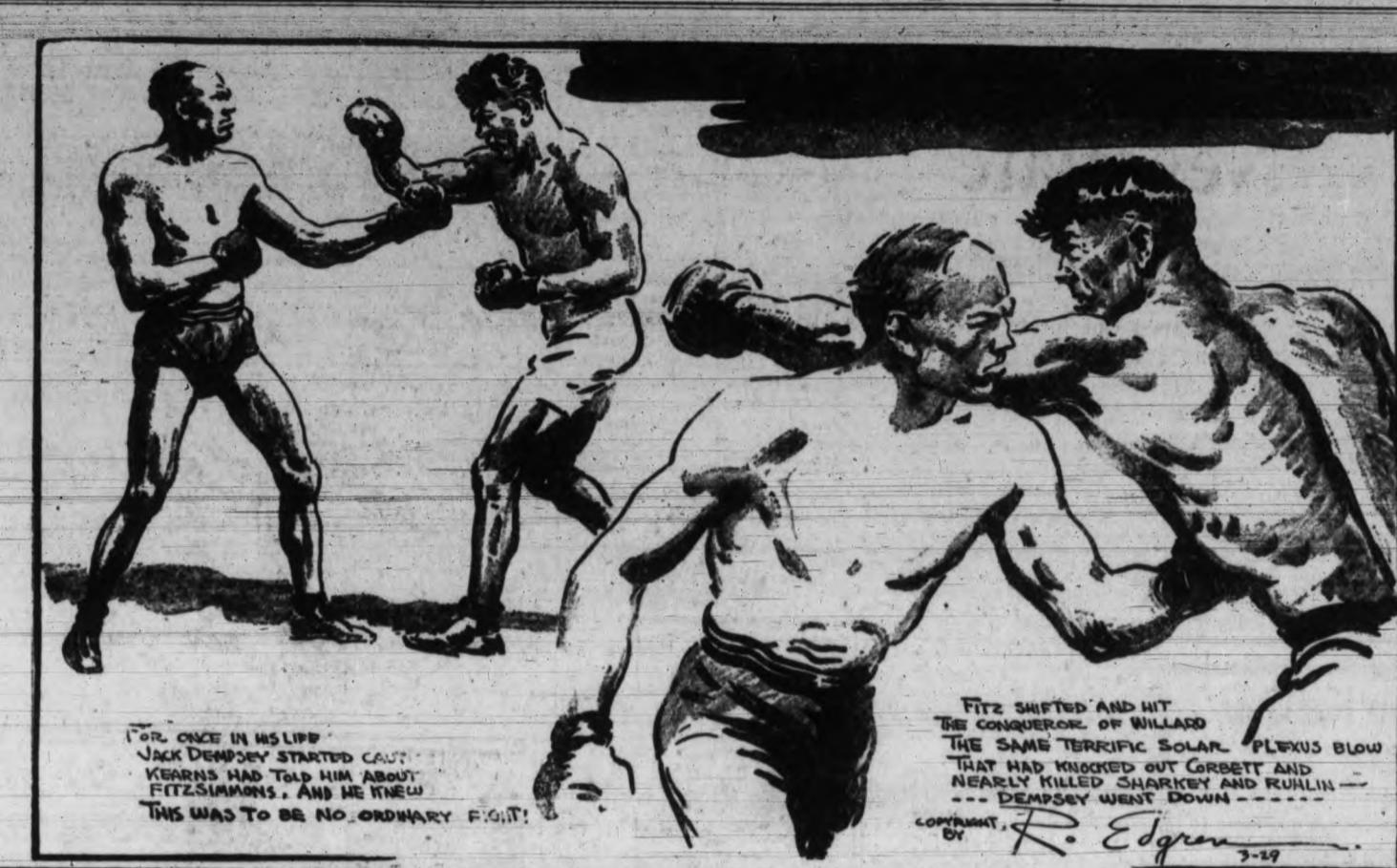
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you how. Drop in and  
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FOR ONCE IN HIS LIFE  
JACK DEMPSEY STARTED CAUTIOUSLY  
KEARNS HAD TOLD HIM ABOUT  
FITZSIMMONS. AND HE KNEW  
THIS WAS TO BE NO ORDINARY FIGHT

FITZ SHIFTED AND HIT  
THE CONQUEROR OF WILLARD  
THE SAME TERRIFIC SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW  
THAT HAD KNOCKED OUT CORBETT AND  
NEARLY KILLED SHARKEY AND RUHLEN  
DEMPSEY WENT DOWN

Copyright by R. Edgren

## HUSKIES WIN TITLE AFTER KEEN SERIES

Jokers Put Up Great Fight  
But Lose Out in Fivepin League Bowling Finals

Losers Tie Up Series But Slip at Finish; Huskies to Hold Joker's Cup

WINNING TWO GAMES after the

Jokers had taken the first two to tie up the series, the Huskies won

the championship of the Fivepin

League at the Arcade Alleys yester-

day evening. By their victory the

Huskies gained possession of the

Joker's trophy which they will hold

for the next twelve months. Yes-

terday evening's games marked the

end of a hard fought league that

ended in the Huskies winning the

title.

The Huskies only won after the

Jokers had put up a great fight. At

the end of the first four games, of the

nine-game series, on Thursday night

the Huskies enjoyed a two-game lead.

The Jokers started off yesterday ev-

ening by winning the first two games

to tie up the series, but they dropped

the next two to lose out. In the

seventh game the Huskies' advantage

was a mere twelve pins, while the

eight saw the champions win by

thirty-three pins.

Both aggregate and individual scor-

ers of the Jokers, who rolled 885

and 250.

Complete scores follow:

JOKERS

A. Harness ..... 218 174 261 182—825

F. Young ..... 151 165 231 215—764

P. Sallaway ..... 242 258 239 146—885

A. Porter ..... 211 157 178 218—776

Totals ..... 1076 901 1079 970—4116

HUSKIES

D. Donaldson ..... 218 204 195 178—795

G. Moulton ..... 171 164 213 168—536

W. Williams ..... 158 220 221 200—855

T. T. Dunn ..... 192 156 227 266—921

J. Huxtable ..... 177 225 219 201—813

907 851 1027 1063—3936

New York, April 5.—Joey McDill

Chicago, defeated Gaston Le Cadre

of France, in a ten-round bout yester-

day evening at Madison Square Garden. The Frenchman held his own

for five rounds, but could not keep

McDill's pace in the final half. There

were no knockdowns. McDill weighed

140½; Le Cadre, 140.

Al. Rowe, of Philadelphia, won a

close decision from Freddy Anderson.

Rowe weighed 184; Anderson, 134½.

## THREE LOCAL BOWLERS TO GO ON TOUR

T. McCosh, A. Macauley and J. Day Will Visit Oakland With B.C. Party

Sail From Victoria on April 13; Fine Programme For Six-day Tournament

Tom McCosh, A. Macauley and Jack Day, three of Victoria's leading lawn bowlers will sail from Victoria on Sunday, April 13, aboard the Ss. Emma Alexander, en route to the invitation tournament at Oakland from April 16 to April 22. The Victorians will be part of a party of British Columbians, composed of bowlers from all parts of the province, who will take part in the southern tournament.

Bowlers from Powell River, North Vancouver, Revelstoke, Victoria and Vancouver and district will make the trip.

The British Columbians are visiting Oakland as a return trip to the two visits made by Oakland bowlers to the British Columbia tournaments.

The programme for the Oakland tournament is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Friendly rink games on green at Lakeside Park, Oakland.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Prize rink elimination tournament, entries limited to eight rinks from British Columbia and eight rinks from northern California clubs. Losers of first round to enter consolation contest. Both contests to be played up to final. Games to be of twelve ends.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Prize draw elimination tournament, entries limited to sixteen teams from British Columbia and like number from northern California clubs. The losers of first round to enter consolation contest. Games to be played up to final. Games to be of twelve ends.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Contest between British Columbia and northern California to consist of six eight-round games. British Columbia against a similar number from northern California. The total number of points will decide winner. Games to be twenty-one ends.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

Morning, sight-seeing in Oakland by auto and luncheon at the County Club; afternoon, friendly games and finals of prize rink tournaments at Lakeside Park, San Francisco.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Morning, sight-seeing in San Francisco; afternoon, friendly games and finals of prize doubles tournaments at Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Games to be of twelve ends.

Hansen Takes Two Out of Three Falls To Beat Ted Thye

Portland, Ore., April 5.—Charley Hansen, Seattle heavyweight, won two out of three falls to defeat Ted Thye, Portland, in the principal match of the wrestling card here yesterday evening. Hansen weighed 195 pounds, against 183 for Thye.

Both aggregate and individual scor-

ers of the Jokers, who rolled 885

and 250.

Complete scores follow:

JOKERS

A. Harness ..... 218 174 261 182—825

F. Young ..... 151 165 231 215—764

P. Sallaway ..... 242 258 239 146—885

A. Porter ..... 211 157 178 218—776

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Rowe weighed 184; Anderson, 134½.

Phone 1864

FAIRFIELD SERVICE STATION

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# Deep Sea and Coastwise Transportation



## MADISON HERE TO-DAY BOUND FOR FAR EAST

American Mail Liner Takes  
Fair List of Passengers to  
Oriental Ports

Business Men, Travelers,  
Missionaries and Japanese  
Merchants Make Up List

Off on a nine-day ocean voyage  
to ports of the Orient, the Ameri-  
can Mail liner President Madison  
sailed from the Ritter piers here  
this afternoon at 6 o'clock with a  
fair passenger list and a capacity  
cargo of Northwest products. She  
arrived here from Seattle at 4  
o'clock, having left the Sound port  
at 11 o'clock this morning. While  
the ship was in port for her two-  
hour stay most of the first-class  
passengers left the ship for sight-  
seeing drives around the city.  
Capt. David Austin is in charge of  
the ship.

Among the passengers who will cross  
on the ship is A. L. Erickson of the  
American Trading Company of  
Seattle; sailing for Kamchatka, Siberia,  
to construct modern, high-speed can-  
neries for Soviet interests. He is ac-  
companied by E. J. Hesse, also of Se-  
attle, and connected with the same  
company.

The President Madison is another passenger  
from the Orient, who will be in China  
first, suffering from spinal meningitis. He was removed from the ship  
to hospital but died almost immediately. The ship was released during  
afternoon and docked at the Ritter's  
pier for several hours before proceed-  
ing to Vancouver.

Pleasure passengers aboard the liner  
include J. M. M. of the Centralia Wash-  
ington, a trip round to China, Japan and  
the Philippines Islands. He is accom-  
panied by Mrs. Mark, and together  
they will return from the Orient to  
California by way of Honolulu.

FROM GERMANY

On a business trip to Japan, John  
Schneider of the Geeselschouft; For In-  
dustrieverwertung Company of Ber-  
lin-Britz, German manufacturers of  
liquid oil, is another passenger aboard  
the President Madison.

Emmanuel Geert of E. Geert & Co. of New York, on a  
business trip to Shanghai; Raymond  
Kabakian, importer and exporter of  
Harbin, returning to his home; Tom  
Sue Lin of Seattle, on a holiday visit  
to his former home in China; Mrs.  
Louise O. Morris of the Women's Board  
of Foreign Missions of New York on a  
vacation; and Mrs. John S. Shultz of  
R. A. Park of the National Trading  
and Lumber Company of Seattle, on a  
short business trip to Kobe; M. H. Pierce of the Washington Iron Works  
of Seattle, en route to Manile; S. E. Seaman of the Rainier Pulp and Paper  
Company of Seattle, bound for Yokohama; E. K. Ono, business manager of  
Mme. Young of the American Museum  
of Natural History of New York, sailing  
to join Roy Chapman, who is at  
present on a tour of the Orient. Mr.  
Young will leave the President Madison  
at Yokohama.

Next to grape wine it is said, that  
Japanese sake or rice wine, is the  
oldest alcoholic beverage known to  
man, its use dating back over 2,000  
years.

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FROM SAINT JOHN

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pton

To Belfast-Gloucester

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To Cherbourg-Southampton-Antwerp

Montrose

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pton

May 1 May 29

Montreal

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To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines

Ap. 12 June 12 Empress of Canada

May 8 June 24 Empress of Russia

May 29 July 24 Empress of Asia

Including call at Honolulu

Ap. 18

Ap. 25

Ap. 30

Ap.

# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

## Home Sewing Week

For this week we are giving special consideration to the needs of the home dressmaker who will find an unusually fascinating collection of materials, new and in keeping with the latest styles as exemplified in our Pattern Section.

### FOR MONDAY ONLY A Pattern Free!

With every purchase of wash fabrics to the value of \$2.00 or over you may choose a Simplicity Pattern free.

Fine English Prints  
In many colorful patterns in small, medium and large designs for dresses, smocks, aprons and children's wear. Fast colors; width 36 inches. Per yard ..... \$1.25

Novelty Printed Rayons  
That will fashion-into smart and inexpensive frocks. Shown in all wanted color combinations; width 36 inches. Per yard ..... 49c

Fine Printed Haircards  
Hard-wearing English printed fabrics with a fine haircord effect. Printed in small suitable patterns making them specially suitable for children's wear. Fast colors. Per yard ..... 25c

English Printed Crepes  
In pastel-colored grounds of mauve, pink, blue, green, maize and white with patterns in contrasting colors; width 31 inches. Fast colors. Per yard ..... 65c

Printed Waffle Cloths and Eponges  
The popular fabrics for summer wear. You will be delighted with the patterns and the colors are fast. Per yard ..... 69c

Printed Martaline and Bydelisse  
Beautiful rayon fabrics for the better frocks. Printed in many charming effects. Light, medium and dark grounds. Per yard ..... \$1.25

Main Floor, HBC

### Printed Rayon Pique

Another of the new wash fabrics that is popular. Shown in many handsome patterns and beautiful color combinations. Fast colors; width 36 inches. Per yard ..... \$1.25

### Our Notion Section Links Up With the Special Sewing Week

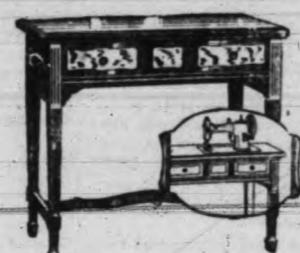
#### Offering Special Values

Abel Morrell's Best Needles, all sizes, per packet, at ..... 4c  
Sheet Pins, 300 pins in packet for ..... 4c  
Rick-rack Braid, assorted shades, per yard ..... 4c  
Mercerized Cotton, 80 yards, boilproof; all wanted shades, per spool ..... 5c  
Boliproof Elastic, 1/4-inch width, pink or blue, 3 yards for ..... 10c  
Lawn Bias Tape, double and single fold, all desirable colors, 6-yard lengths in packet for ..... 14c  
Belding's Sewing Silk, every wanted shade, 80-yard spools, per spool ..... 15c  
Gingham Check and Striped Percale Bias Tape, all colors, 6-yard pieces at ..... 14c

PURE SILK BIAS TAPE  
Soft finish pure silk, "folded double—half the trouble." Warranted fast to washing, all colors. Regular 25c. Special, per piece ..... 20c

Cutting-out Scissors, very special offer 7 1/2-inches, per pair ..... 50c

Main Floor, HBC



### An Electric Sewing Machine for Your Spring Dressmaking

You have planned to "get through a lot of sewing" this time of year and you are looking forward to the interest of manipulating and fixing up the charming fabrics that Fashion offers. Don't invite disappointment by trying to make an old worn-out machine compete with the new Electric with which your friend is accomplishing so much. Have your electric sewing machine right now.

#### A Saving of \$25.00

And \$35 Allowed for Your Old Machine  
This famous "Domestic" (long-shuttle) Console is guaranteed to give years of entire satisfaction. Beautifully-designed cabinet and equipped with sewing light and full set of attachments.

Regular Price ..... \$150.00  
Sale Price ..... 125.00  
Old Machine Allowance ..... 35.00

Net ..... 90.00

Terms: Your Old Machine or \$5.00 Down—  
Balance Monthly

—Third Floor, HBC

### Draperies for Home Sewing Week

Rayon Silk Net  
In plain style with fancy border, very suitable for living and dining-room; width 42 inches. Per yard ..... \$1.10

Scotch Flet Net  
In plain and fancy designs with lace edge. Very effective curtains for bedroom, living-room and dining-room; width 42 inches. Per yard ..... 75c

—Third Floor, HBC

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### Places the New Hoover in Your Home

Twenty-five per cent. more efficient than the previous Hoover—which, in itself, removed more dirt per minute than any other cleaner. That is what you get in the new Hoover Model 725, and at no increase in price, despite its many improvements.

#### This Special Offer Is for a Limited Time Only

Pay only \$4.25 down and the balance monthly. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Just telephone 1670 and our Hoover representative will give you a free home demonstration without obligation.

—Hoover Dept., Third Floor, HBC



# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670.

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A fascinating assortment of Spring and Summer Model Hats at this moderate price. Bakou Shako, Bangkok, gay Straw, Novelty Straw hats are interesting and becoming. Each hat is different. Colors are natural, linen blue, San Marco blue, beige claire, Hula brown, navy, Corinthian green and black. Priced at \$10.00

—Second Floor, HBC



### Women's Smocks And Frock

Cotton Broadcloth Smocks at \$1.50  
For home or garden wear or it may be for business to wear over one's frock or blouse. A neatly-tailored excellent quality Cotton Broadcloth Smock with neck, pockets and buttoned off. In black, green, pearl rose and Saxe blue. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... \$1.50

Women's White Twill Frock  
There are many uses for these White Twill Frock in V-neck style with short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at ..... \$1.25

Also with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at ..... \$1.50

New Garden Smock  
Gay Cretonne Smocks, as bright and gay as a spring garden, figured and flowered and of an excellent quality cretonne in plain or belted style or with contrasting colored pockets and collar. In orange, green, blue, sand, blue, taupe, etc. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced from \$2.50 to

Chiffon Silk Hose at \$1.50 a Pair  
First Grade Full-fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose, Kayser and Corticelli makes. They are nice and sheer, and have pointed French or square heels to choose from. Every pair is perfect. Shown in blonde-rose, sunburn, Florida, rose, orange, beige, beige Claire, gunmetal and blue fox. Sizes 36 to 40. Formerly priced at \$1.95. Now, pair \$1.50

White Twill-Hover Dresses  
In the popular style, belted and with two pockets, long sleeves and buttoned cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at ..... \$1.95

### The Solarium

Will receive a percentage of the receipts from the performance of the McLeod players at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening, April 14. This performance will be attended by their excellencies

Lord and Lady Willingdon

## SPRINGTIME HOSEIERY EVENT

### Featuring Unsurpassed Values in Women's and Children's New Spring Hosiery

An annual event, bringing unusual savings on dependable hosiery. Thousands of pairs in every new shade. All at special low prices.

Full-fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.40 a Pair

Service Weight, made by one of Canada's foremost makers. Long-length silk, with mercerized garter hem and reinforced feet. A good range of spring colors. These are slightly imperfect, hence the low price; though the imperfections are so slight that they are hardly noticeable. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Per pair ..... \$1.40

Four-and-one-rib Silk and Lisle Hose at 69c a Pair

A good stocking for the growing girls. They have hem tops and are in good length, seamless and with spliced heels and toes. Colors are mystery, sunbronze, maize, suntan, plaza grey, rifle, black or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Per pair ..... 69c

Two Pairs for ..... \$1.25

Women's Cotton Hose at 5 Pairs for \$1.00

Made from good wearing cotton yarns. Suitable for house, garden or beach. They have a good garter hem and are reinforced at the heels and toes. Colors are bran, French nude, polo tan, grey, black or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Per pair ..... 25c

Or 5 pairs for ..... \$1.00

Hudson's List Hose at 50c a Pair

Women's Full Length Hose with good hem tops, double soles, high spliced heels and all made from good mercerized lisle. In a good range of colors, including sultan, maize, naive, grain, mystery, sunbronze, black or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Per pair ..... 50c

Three pairs for ..... \$1.50

Rayon Silk Hose at 3 Pairs for \$1.25

Rayon Silk Hose with lisle hem tops and reinforced heels and toes. Silk to the waist and in a good assortment of shades, including sunbronze, mystery, maize, grain, plaza grey, black or white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Pairs for ..... 50c

Three pairs for ..... \$1.50

Novelty List Hose at 25c a Pair

Pull-fashioned novelty lisle, made from mercerized lisle thread, in fancy designs. They are reinforced at the heels and toes, and have a good garter hem. Choose from fawn and white, sunburn and white, grey and white, and black and white. Regular \$2.00 a pair. Sale price, per pair ..... \$1.49

Chiffon Silk Hose at \$2.25 a Pair

Broken sizes, shown in twin heel, pointed heel; also with contrasting colored heels. Colors are flesh, suntan, sonata, moonlight, pastel, illusion and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each line. Regular \$3.25 a pair. Sale price, per pair ..... \$2.25

Three pairs for ..... \$2.25

Kayser Chiffon Hose at \$2.25 a Pair

Broken sizes, shown in twin heel, pointed heel; also with contrasting colored heels. Colors are flesh, suntan, sonata, moonlight, pastel, illusion and black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each line. Regular \$3.25 a pair. Sale price, per pair ..... \$2.25

Three pairs for ..... \$2.25

Children's Three-quarter Golf Hose at 25c a Pair

Mari Mixture-rib Hose, a good play or school hose. They are assorted colors of black and white, brown and white and toast and white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 1/2. Per pair ..... 25c

Three pairs for ..... 75c

Children's Three-quarter Mercerized Lisle Hose at 25c a Pair

These are Ribbed Hose with assorted colored tops. Colors are shell, Airedale, French nude. Sizes 7 to 9. Per pair ..... 25c

Two pairs for ..... 50c

—Main Floor, HBC

Extraordinary Sale of Chesterfield Suites

### In Three Price Groupings—129.00, 149.00 and 179.00

A whole carload of Chesterfield Suites purchased at a considerable reduction from the regular market price and offered to our customers at a substantial saving. These handsome suites are strongly constructed and carefully upholstered and are all fitted with reversible spring cushions.

Three-piece Suites Upholstered in Heavy Worsted Velours

Chesterfield, arm chair and wing chair, in colors of taupe or walnut. Special, for ..... \$129.00

\$12.90 Down

Balance in easy monthly amounts

\$14.90 Down

Balance in easy monthly amounts

\$17.90 Down

Balance in easy monthly amounts

Large Size Chesterfield Suites in Fine Quality Mohair

Medium Size Suites, in colors of taupe or walnut. Chesterfield, arm chair and wing chair ..... \$149.00

\$14.90 Down

Balance in easy monthly amounts

\$17.90 Down

Balance in easy monthly amounts

—Fourth Floor, HBC

## This Willis Piano

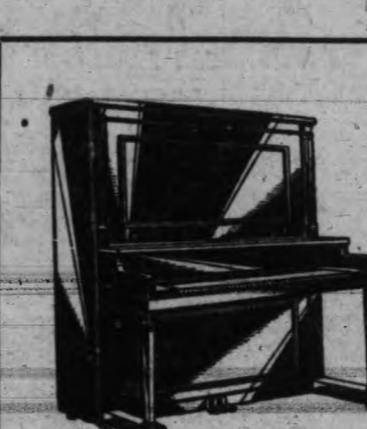
Will Be Reduced \$10 Until Sold

Monday's price is \$275.00 and it is remarkable value at that. If not sold Monday it will be reduced \$10.00 each day until it is disposed of. This is a slightly used piano, but has been thoroughly reconditioned. See it at once. Watch daily advertising announcing the price.

10.00 Down. 10.00 Monthly

—Music Dept.,

—Third Floor, HBC



### Cigarettes

That Ladies Enjoy

HBC Special Virginia—made in London, England, exclusively for Hudson's Bay Company. Packet of 20 for ..... 50c

"Lady Sally" silk-tipped Virginia made by the Ararat Tobacco Company, London, England. Packet of 20 for ..... 75c

"Boguslavsky" Cigarette, No. 2, a Russian cigarette of excellent flavor. Box of 10 for ..... 50c

Abdulla No. 7, made from the finest Virginia tobacco. Box of 10 for 25c

Abdulla No. 11, made from imported Turkish tobacco. Box of 10 for 25c

"Johnnie Walker"—an extremely mild Virginia cigarette. Box of 15 for ..... 25c

—Tobacco Department, Main Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930

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Advertising Phone No. 1090

## RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant. Illustrations Wanted. To

Rent. Articles for Sale. Lost or Found, etc.

15¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates

on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢

Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an

advertisement, estimate groups of three or

less figures as one word. Dollar marks and

all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies

addressed to a box at The Times Office and

forwarded to their private address. A

charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage,

Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per

insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50

for one insertion. \$2.50 for two insertions.

CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Averages ..... 43

Agents ..... 18

Automobiles ..... 28

Birth ..... 1

Boats ..... 27

Books ..... 19

Business Directory ..... 31

Business Opportunities ..... 47

Card of Thanks ..... 5

Competitors ..... 37

Coming Events ..... 18

Deaths ..... 8

Dressmakers ..... 18

Dancing ..... 116

Dogs, Cats, Rabbits, etc. ..... 22

Exchange ..... 20

Educational ..... 118

Flowers ..... 17

Funeral Directors ..... 8

Funeral Notices ..... 4

For Sale, Miscellaneous ..... 12

Furnished Suites ..... 20

Furnished Rooms ..... 33

Furnished House ..... 33

Help Wanted, Male ..... 12

Help Wanted, Female ..... 12

Houses for Sale ..... 1

Housekeeping Rooms ..... 1

Houses Wanted ..... 1

In Memoriam ..... 1

Livestock ..... 1

Lost and Found ..... 1

Machinery ..... 20

Marriage ..... 2

Miscellaneous ..... 12

Money to Lend ..... 48

Money Wanted ..... 40

Music ..... 116

Monumental Works ..... 2

Musical Instruments ..... 195

Personal ..... 45

Professional Directors ..... 52

Piano ..... 112

Property for Sale ..... 1

Poultry and Supplies ..... 1

Room and Board ..... 32

Radio ..... 1

Situations Wanted, Male ..... 10

Situations Wanted, Female ..... 17

Suites and Rooms Wanted ..... 1

Summer Resorts ..... 28

Tuition ..... 11

Teachers ..... 14

To Let, Miscellaneous ..... 33

Timber and Mines ..... 50

Unfurnished Houses ..... 25

Unfurnished Suites ..... 21

Wanted, Miscellaneous ..... 21

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes

are available at The Times office on pre-

sentation of box tickets. Maximum results

are obtained by advertisers who follow up

replies promptly.

1910, 1760, 1763, 1832, 1844, 1901, 1983, 2650,

2768, 2782, 3000.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

PAINTER—On April 4, at 1206 St. George Street,

to Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Painter, a son,

E. A. McMillan.

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Public Speaking. Voice Culture.

Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L.

1005 Cook Street. Phone 329.

11a EDUCATIONAL

## FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED  
445 Fort Street Phone 204CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouse, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone 1024, 1421 Douglas, 7835-1f

No advertisement for less than 25¢

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ENROLL TO-DAY

AT SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL

1005 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

Commercial, Elementary, Secondary,

Technical, Civil-Service, Commercial, Radio-

Telephony, Preparatory, Complete equip-

ment, competent staff. Individual instruc-

tion, advanced for students. James H.

Best, Manager, Sprott-Shaw Bldg., 1012

Douglas St. Phone 928.

SCHOOL—1911 GOVERN-

MENT, Commercial, Elementary, Sec-





# In Our Churches

## WELSH SINGERS ARE TO APPEAR AT CITY TEMPLE

Religious Drama "Not By Bread Alone" to Be Presented

The Imperial Welsh Singers, probably the world's most perfect vocal ensemble, will return from their Up-Island tour to Victoria to-morrow and will be heard at the morning and evening services of the City Temple. Under the same auspices they will render a sacred recital on Mount Tolmie in the afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Winners of the 3,000 prizes and conducted by a famous music-master, R. Festyn Davies, this aggregation of vocal artists has already made a deep impression on enthusiastic audiences in their tour of the Dominion. They are preparing for a tour of the United States and Europe after the tour.

The Imperial Singers will offer a full sacred recital preceding the sermon on Sunday morning and preceding the religious drama on Sunday evening.

Owing to contracts entered into by the singers it will not be possible to broadcast the recital. Arrangements will be made to substitute studio music until Dr. Davies preaches in the morning, and until the sacred drama is presented in the evening. The preliminaries of the service and sermon in the morning and sacred drama at night will be on the air.

In the afternoon the recital will be rendered from the platform on Mount Tolmie if the weather is inclement. The recital will be given at the Royal Victoria.

The evening drama will be "Not By Bread Alone," in which the struggles of a family for culture, music and the higher elements of life are denied by virtue of the necessities of ordinary living, and the opposition of a hard-working farmer who determines to place necessity before luxury. The cast is as follows: John Curtis, a farmer, George M. Durham; Martha Curtis, his wife, Maude Hammond; Eddie Curtis, his son, Macdonald Stalls, his blind daughter, Phyllis Deaville; Betty, another daughter, Vince Johns; Jim, a son, Nelson Goodwin.

Dr. Davies' morning sermon-theme will be "The Real Orthodoxy."

The Temple orchestra programme for the evening will be followed: "March of the North" (Schubert), "Celebrated Minuet" (Valenca), "The Howard March" (Casey), "Bells of St. Mary" (Adams), "Sweet Chimes Caprice" (Elie), "Postlude March" (Brown). A. L. Hickling is the conductor.

## BISHOP DOULL AT ST. JOHN'S

Former Dean of Cathedral to Speak at Local Church

The services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and holy communion at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7.30 o'clock. The Rev. Canon Chardwick will be the preacher at the morning service, and will continue the Lenten series of sermons on the great events in the closing scenes of the Saviour's life, the subject for this Sunday being "Christ Before Herod."

The Bishop of Kootenay, Rt. Rev. A. J. Doull, will be the preacher at the evening service. Dr. Doull is very well known in Victoria, and was dean of the cathedral for many years before his elevation to the episcopate.

The Sunday school will assemble at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will meet in the church vestry at the same time.

Arrangements for the mission during holy week are progressing. The mission will be conducted by S. V. Ware, who has had a wide experience both in the Old Country and Canada, under the Scripture Union.

## OFFERS ANSWER TO CHALLENGE

New Thought Temple to Hear Discussion of "Cosmic Consciousness"

"Cosmic Consciousness" will be the theme to-morrow morning of Mr. Kenworthy at the New Thought Temple, 720½ Port Street. Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy will sing "Trees," by Bach-Gounod, and will play "Salut D'Amour" as a violin solo.

In the evening the Temple quartette will render "Lord Kindly Light," by Fugue Evans. Mrs. Kenworthy will sing the violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Bach-Gounod. "A Challenge and an Answer" will be the subject of the evening address.

Sunday school will meet in the small hall at 10 o'clock, under the tuition of Dr. Hallinan. The children will have their social evening on Monday at 7 o'clock. The mid-week service will be at 8 o'clock on Wednesday. All desiring to attend the Good Friday breakfast and outing are urged to give in their names as early as possible.

The Fraternity of the Mystics of Hermes

Room 9, Bremner Block, 111½ Broad Street  
THREE PUBLIC LECTURES  
At 8 p.m.  
Sunday—"PIRANHA"  
Monday—"THE VALUE OF THINGS"  
Tuesday—"BENDER UNTO CAESAR"  
Speaker—MISS M. ALLINGHAM

## SUNDAY SCHOOL AT ST. ALBAN'S CHANGES HOURS

## "FOLLOW ME" IS SERMON THEME AT CENTENNIAL

Quarterly Communion Service to Be Held To-morrow Morning

Holy communion will be celebrated at St. Alban's Church to-morrow at 8 and 11 o'clock. Children of the Sunday school will assemble until further notice at 10 o'clock, instead of in the afternoon. The monthly children's service will be held to-morrow at 10.15. Evensong will be at 7 o'clock.

There will be holy communion on Wednesday at 9.15 a.m., and an evening service on Friday, when the preacher will be Rev. William Barton.

## REV. DR. WILSON GIVES ANOTHER PICTURE THEME

"Crucifixion" to be Discussed at First Church To-morrow Evening

Rev. Dr. Wilson will occupy the pulpit of First United at both services to-morrow. At 11 o'clock his subject will be, "A Neglected Petition," and at the evening service he will continue his series on messages from great religious paintings, and will give his lessons from Munkaczy's "Crucifixion."

A beautifully colored reproduction of this picture will remain on the screen during the sermon and copies will be given to the worshippers. A musical event of more than usual interest at First Church on Sunday evening, April 15, will be a rendition of the beautiful Lenten Cantata, "Penance, Pardon and Peace."

The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service to-morrow.

## HOLD RECITAL AT ST. PAUL'S

Well-known Artists Will Entertain Next Tuesday Evening

A sacred recital of request numbers will be held in St. Paul's Church, Victoria West, on Tuesday, April 6, at 8 o'clock, when popular local artists will present the following program:

Piano solo—"Waltz" (Schumann).

Piano solo—"Minuet" (Rachmaninoff).

Violin solo—Selected, Miss Doris Le Page.

Violin solo—"Lord, God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn), "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" (Handel), F. J. Mitchell.

Soprano solo—"With Veil Crept Glad" (Haydn).

Soprano solo—"When the Roses Bloom" (Reichardt).

Violin solo—"Falka" (Chausson).

Violin solo—Miss Hushig.

Baritone solo—Through the Darkness (Rossini), and "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle), F. J. Mitchell.

Baritone solo—"Prayer Perfect" (Stinson), and "Hear My Prayer" (Kent).

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## SACRAMENT AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. Dr. Sippell to Discuss "The Wonder of Being a Christian"

Metropolitan Choir Will Give Closing Concert of Twilight Series

Rev. Dr. Sippell will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan Church to-morrow at both services. The morning service will be an administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, to be preceded by a brief communion address on "The Brotherhood of the Human Heart."

The evening service will be "The Wonder of Being a Christian."

The Bible study at 8 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, will be on the subject "The Affection of Jesus."

The soloists for the day will be Mrs. T. H. Johns, Fred Wright and Miss S. M. Morris.

The last of the series of Twilight Recitals will be given at 4 o'clock by the Metropolitan choir.

The mid-week service on Wednesday at 8 o'clock will be conducted by the pastor.

On Thursday, in Vancouver, Dr. Sippell will deliver the convocation address in connection with Union College, the subject of the address being "The Challenge of Christ to the Church of To-day."

## SHOW PERIL OF POSTPONEMENT

Victoria West United Church to Hear Miss Anne Fountain To-morrow

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning the service will be conducted very largely by the choir of the C.G.I.T. There will be special music, and the address will be given by Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., field secretary of the C.G.I.T. for British Columbia. All parents of the girls are urged to be present at this annual service.

Sunday School will meet at 12.15. The pastor, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will conduct the evening service, and will speak on "The Perils of Postponement," and will try to show the seriousness of putting off decisions which have far-reaching consequences. The senior choir will contribute special music. All are cordially invited to above services.

**EPHRAIM'S BIRTHDAY**  
An address on "Ephraim's God-given Birthright: Is It Worthwhile?" will be given by E. E. Richards on Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. Blanshard and Courtney Streets.

PASTOR OF BERLIN'S AMERICAN CHURCH



## WILL DISCUSS MARTIN LUTHER

St. Andrew's Church to Hear Address on Luther's Protest

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas Street, to-morrow, the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. In the morning the subject of the sermon will be "What Faith Meant to Jesus," and will be an indication of the fresh light Jesus cast upon the principle of faith both in his teaching and in his life.

In the evening, Mr. Luttrell will continue his series of addresses on subjects drawn from church history, the subject to-morrow being "Martin Luther and His Great Protest."

At the morning service the soloist will be Mr. Carson, who will sing "Let Us Have Faith," by Henry Ball, and the choir will sing "Great Hallelujah anthem, "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven." Mrs. William Grant will be soloist for the evening service and will sing "Beyond The Shadows" (Whyte). The anthem will be Sir John Stainer's "What Are These That Are Arrayed in White Robes."

## YOUNG PEOPLE AT FAIRFIELD

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Point Way to Lost Arts of Life

"Church Letters, Their Use and Abuse" is the subject chosen by Rev. Hugh Nixon, pastor of Fairfield United Church for discussion at the morning service to-morrow. He will call to outline the Christian's duty to the local church.

The Little Lost Arts of Life and How to Find Them" will be the theme for the monthly Young People's service at 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Under the general theme, "Growth of Silence," Rev. W. A. Guy will speak on the experience of some of the "Mystics in God's Realm"; Francis of Assisi, George Fox and Wordsworth.

At the evening service the sermon thoughts will be gathered from another scene in the later ministry of Jesus.

The pastor will point out that there is a price to be paid for all things worth while.

The minister's preparation class for the first Communion will be held on Monday at 7 o'clock.

**Mrs. Basham of Vancouver** will conduct the service for the Society for Psychic Research to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. There will be messages at the close of the lecture.

## OAK BAY HEARS OF WORDSWORTH

Rev. W. A. Guy to Consider "Mystics in God's Realm" To-morrow

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning the juniors will hear about a boy who won "A Silver Cup" with some good suggestions for competitions. The sermon subject for this service will be of a biographical character. Concluding a brief and interesting series, under the general theme, "Growth of Silence," Rev. W. A. Guy will speak on the experience of some of the "Mystics in God's Realm"; Francis of Assisi, George Fox and Wordsworth.

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## Will Show Need For Volunteers

To-morrow being "Candidates' Sunday" throughout Western Canada, Adjutant Merritt will stress the need of volunteers for Army work at home and abroad, in his addresses at the Broad Street Citadel. The meetings will commence at 7.30 p.m. on Monday evening. The Lord My Shepherd" (Liddie). The Rhodes: solo (selected), Miss Gladys Marchant: anthem, "Thou Didst Leave" (Aubrey), with F. H. Parfitt as soloist.

Rev. Mr. Know will deliver a brief message.

**Dr. Barton Will Explain Dreams**

To-morrow at the Progressive Temple Dr. A. F. Barton will speak at both services. At 11 o'clock he will take for his theme "The Open Window," a sermon designed to show the courageous attitude of Daniel's mind when he prayed to God in defiance to laws of the Medes and Persians.

In the evening at 7.30 he will discuss "The Psychology of Dreams," and will explain what dreams are made of, what they mean, where they originate and the value of dreams in making for individual freedom.

Dr. Barton contends the psycho-analysis is being confused with fortune telling, phrenology, and spiritualism, and will seek to refute this view by proving that psycho-analysis is an important branch of science.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will lecture on "Drugs and Healing."

**CO-OPERATION WITH GOD" WILL BE TOPIC AT UNITY**

Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "Co-operation With God" to-morrow at the Unity Center. In the evening the address will be on "The Divine In Us Expressed Through Us."

At the rest and healing hour on Tuesday afternoon the subject will be "The Message."

Next Thursday evening the senior class will study "God Thinking Out Creation," and the junior class study on Tuesday afternoon will be on "Healing."

**Brentwood**

Mrs. Ward entertained at a children's party at her home, McPherson Road, in honor of her daughter, Joyce. The guests were Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Bickford, Mrs. G. Brandon, Mrs. Roberts, the Misses Isabelle Brandon, Beverly and Corrine Young, and the Masters Ronald Bickford, Arthur and Wilbur Young, and Odell and Ronnie Ward.

The West Sanach Women's Institute held their final camp dance of the series at the Institute Hall on Wednesday evening. Eleven tables were engaged in play. Those winning prizes were: First, Mrs. Wallace; Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and Ernest Whitehouse; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lacourte; Mrs. G. C. Brandon. The prizes were: Mrs. Lacourte and Mrs. Guy, and in the gentlemen's score, Harry Parker scored one point above his opponent, J. Roberts.

A series of entertainments have been arranged for the coming months by members of the West Sanach Women's Institute, one of which is hoped to be the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The members will form themselves in groups of two or more, and each group will be responsible for one evening's entertainment. The first of these will take the form of a prologue, 500 party, and will be held in the Institute Hall on Wednesday evening, April 16. Mrs. G. C. Brandon and Mrs. J. Roberts will be hostesses for this occasion.

The Anglican church service will be held in the Institute Hall, Brentwood, on Sunday evening at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensor of Victoria are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hadden, Clark Avenue.

Jesus, who was back in Capernaum after Jesus the physician and his wife washed His feet and dried them with her flowing locks. Now this woman was obviously a "sinner," and the host who was a very strict man, marveled that Jesus should permit such a creature to approach Him. But Jesus excused the Two Debtors, declaring

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## Rabbi Levy to Give Address Before Clergy

The Ministerial Association will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Y.M.C.A. on Monday, April 7, at 10.30 o'clock, when Rev. Rabbi Levy will give an address on "The Modern Conception of the Old Testament."

The devotional period will be conducted by Rev. S. S. Peat and Rev. Hugh Nixon, president, will preside.

Knox Presbyterian Church pulpit having become vacant, the Presbytery of Victoria has appointed Rev. J. S. Patterson, minister of St. Paul's Church, as interim moderator until Knox Church congregation calls another minister.

Rev. Mr. Patterson will preach at St. Paul's on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, officially declaring the pulpit vacant.

He will preach in his own church, St. Paul's, Henry Street, Victoria West, in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Charles Thomson of the China Inland Mission will preach in the morning at St. Paul's and at Knox Church in the evening.

**PASTOR POINTS TO GODLY LIFE**

Rev. A. J. Vincent will continue sermon on "The Great Event."

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. A. J. Vincent, will preach to-servants at both services. The morning address will be on "The Effects of Spiritual Life."

Miss M. Piercy will be the soloist at this service.

In the evening the pastor will continue his sermon preached last Sunday evening, and will discuss the question "Is the Great Event Near?" The choir will sing "Sullivan's Lead, Kindly

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## KNOX CHURCH HAS INTERIM APPOINTMENT

Rev. J. S. Patterson Named Interim Moderator Pending Call to New Pastor

Knox Presbyterian Church pulpit having become vacant, the Presbytery of Victoria has appointed Rev. J. S. Patterson, minister of St. Paul's Church, as interim moderator until Knox Church congregation calls another minister.

Rev. Mr. Patterson will preach at St. Paul's on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, officially declaring the pulpit vacant.

He will preach in his own church, St. Paul's, Henry Street, Victoria West, in the evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Rev. Charles Thomson of the China Inland Mission will preach in the morning at St. Paul's and at Knox Church in the evening.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rev. A. J. Vincent, will preach to-servants at both services. The morning address will be on "The Effects of Spiritual Life."

Miss M. Piercy will be the soloist at this service.

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In

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)  
Winnipeg, April 5.—Wheat: Continued dry weather over the winter wheat belt gave wheat market a very strong tone to-day, and prices showed gains of 5¢ per cent over the close Friday.

"There was a little scattered short covering going on, but the chief buying was coming through commission houses, and it looked as though the public was getting into the market.

Offerings were scarce, there being practically nothing coming out except a little by the pool on a scale up, but at top levels offerings became light and prices eased off about 1 cent. Latest advice on weather indicated that general fair weather will prevail over the southwest for the next thirty days for forty-eight hours.

The map did not indicate any rainfall for the week end, while lower temperatures were forecast over most of the belt. In the cash market there was the quiet demand for all grades of wheat with no trading. Spreads were unchanged to 1/4 cent better.

The usual week-end dullness prevails in export circles with no business to report. Prices are reported very dry and dust free, and have a round character, both at home and abroad. There is some inquiry from the Orient, but bids are away out of line on present price levels. Broomhall reported the demand for Argentine wheat fallen off due to poor quality.

Light rainfall here throughout the night, but the moisture was practically confined to eastern Manitoba. Saskatchewan and Alberta continue very dry and dust free, and are reported to be watched closely as the season progresses as the situation in this country could easily become more serious than that of the southwest.

Coarse grains: These markets all showed strength, especially barley and rye. There was good buying of the latter commodities, and it is believed a little export business has been worked out, and that some further bids were in the market for deferred shipment.

Flax: Continued dull with a very small trade passing. No feature.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 114-7 117-7 115 117-7  
June 113-8 115-1 113-8 115-1  
Oct. 119-3 122-8 119-2 121-7

Oats—  
July 33-1 34-2 33-1 34-2  
Oct. 33-1 34-2 33-1 34-2

Barley—  
July 72-7 72-7 72-7 72-7  
Oct. 72-8 72-8 72-8 72-8

Barley—  
July 72-8 72-8 72-8 72-8

Maize—  
July 51-3 53-3 51 51  
Oct. 57-3 58-7 57-3 58-7

Flax—  
July 33-3 35-3 33-3 35-3

Flax—  
July 240 240 248-4 248-4

Cash Grain Close  
Wheat—  
May 4, 104-1 118-4 2, 118-1 3, 118-6  
June 4, 104-1 118-4 2, 118-1 3, 118-6  
Oct. 4, 104-1 118-4 2, 118-1 3, 118-6  
Oats—  
July 42-1 42-1 42-1 42-1  
Oct. 42-1 42-1 42-1 42-1

Barley—  
July 42-1 42-1 42-1 42-1

Maize—  
July 24-1 24-1 24-1 24-1

Flax—  
July 42-1 42-1 42-1 42-1

## STANDARD OF N.Y. AND HARVESTER STRONG FEATURES

and Electric is to segregate its oil and gas properties in a new company to be formed.

Stockholders are to receive voting trust certificates in the ratio of one for each five shares held.

The company declared the regular quarterly dividends on the common and the preferred issues.

### SCHULTE SALES HIGHER

New York, April 5.—Schulte United Stores for March report sales of \$1,269,226, compared with \$1,106,160 in March, 1929.

Total sales for the first three months of this year were \$4,883,180, compared with \$3,239,015 in the first three months of last year.

There were ninety-seven stores in operation on March 31, 1930.

### SILVER STORES: SALES

New York, April 5.—F. and W. Graw Silver Stores sales for March were \$2,245,461, compared with \$2,327,461 in March, 1929. Total for the first three months this year is \$5,859,860, compared with \$5,404,370 for the first three of last year.

### DIVIDENDS ABOVE MONEY RATES

New York, April 5.—Wall Street Mirror to-day issued the following to its clients:

Everyone is agreed that the market should have a technical reaction, due to its sharp advance of the past two months. But those who have been attempting to call the turn have been badly fooled. One of the sustaining factors in the present market is that in most cases, dividend returns are still above money rates. Irregularity will be seen again.

### RADIOS BULLISH

"Radio and Radio Keith Orpheum continue in favor in quarters which know of important developments ahead for both companies. Radio is still advised as a purchase on setbacks. The same is true for RKO. Investors are quite bullish on the latter issue."

"Borden earnings for the first three months are reported much ahead of those for the same period last year. One report is that January was twenty-five per cent ahead of the same month in 1929."

"United Nickel is one of the former favorites which is scheduled to sell higher."

"North American has made another high price for the year and is still heading upward. A sharp spurt in the stock is likely."

### FOUR DEATHS IN SEATTLE CRASH

Seattle, April 5.—The death toll in the Seattle-Tacoma highway automobile accident Sunday mounted to four last night when Bert Ayers died in a hospital. Mrs. Helen Ayers, his widow, was critically injured in the same accident and is in a hospital, the party of five now surviving. Others who lost their lives in the crash were Miss Doris Lindberg, Mrs. Tina Cramer and L. H. Nogle, all residents of Seattle.

### SELLING IN AMUSEMENTS

New York, April 5.—Further realization sales occurred in Radio and the motion picture stocks in the first hour to-day, but in the second hour the market turned strong under the leadership of the oils and certain of the utilities, notably Consolidated Gas.

HARVESTER SOARS

Harvester responded vigorously, just before the close and shot up from 97 to 104, the advance presumably being due to realization that the 1929 statement was unusually satisfactory.

### NEARLY MAKES 80

Standard Oil of New Jersey led the oils and threatened the 80 mark at the close, after rising from 76 1/2 to a new high on the move at 79 1/2.

General Electric made a new high at 22 1/2.

American Telephone and Telegraph shot up to 270 1/2.

Radio Corporation sold off to under 60.

It was apparent in the first hour that with the exception of very few stocks, realization sales were confidently above 80, and it is due to this realization that there was any guide, it would appear as if the street is anticipating that market leadership for the time being may be shifted to the petroleum group.

### COLUMBIA GAS TO SEGREGATE

New York, April 5.—Columbia Gas

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

APRIL 5

—CB'S. B.C. Bond Corporation Limited

High Low Close

Allied Chemical ..... 310 309 308

Am. Can. Gas ..... 150 149 150



**Dorothy Dix's Letter Box**

**Dorothy Dix Gives Her Idea of a Nice Boy.**  
**Shall Wife Give Her Savings to Make Up**  
**For What Husband Spent During Courtship?**  
**What to Do When a Man Won't Propose**

DEAR MISS DIX — What is your definition of a "nice boy?" SISTER AND BROTHER.

Answer: My idea of a "nice boy" is one who is clean inside and out. He is a boy who thinks clean thoughts, who likes clean sports, who enjoys clean amusements, who reads clean books, and who prefers clean girls. Things that are filthy, spiritually and morally, are as disgusting to him as it would be to breathe the air of a sewer or eat out of a garbage can.

He is gay and full of fun and the high spirits of youth, and likes to have a good time, but in order to enjoy himself he does not have to go on wild parties and get maudlin drunk on bootleg liquor.

He likes girls and enjoys taking them out and giving them a good time, but he is not a cheap skat who makes every girl he takes to the movies pay for her ticket by letting him paw her over.

He treats every girl as he would like other boys to treat his sister. He doesn't take a girl to a place he wouldn't want his sister to go, nor ask her to do the things that he would not want his sister to do.

He doesn't condescend to girls, nor get as if he was bestowing a favor upon them when he deigns to notice them. He doesn't make girls run after him and make all the dates. He doesn't arrogate to himself the right to dictate to a girl about whom she shall go with, nor does he monopolize her time when he has no intention of asking her to marry him.

On the contrary, the nice boy feels that it is the man's place to show attentions to a girl, and to show her that he is flattered and pleased when she goes out with him. Also because he knows that while she is young a girl has to make her matrimonial hay while the sun of her beauty shines, he is fair enough not keep other men away who might want to marry her when he doesn't want to marry her himself.

The nice boy has nice manners. He doesn't feel that because he is a man he has a right to be a boor. He cultivates the arts and graces of life. He observes all the niceties of table etiquette. He is careful how he sits and stands. He practices all the little graceful gestures that mark the gentleman.

The nice boy has an easy address and the approach that makes him welcome wherever he goes. He knows just what to say and how to say it, how to turn a deft compliment, how to steer the conversation away from dangerous topics. He is equally at home amusing a baby or talking to grandpa. He is talking to, or listening to, he is always alert and interested. And he never forgets to write the proper note of thanks to his hostesses and those who do him favors.

He never snubs old women or homely ones. He is as courteous to his mother's friends as he is to a debutante, and as chivalrous to poor old Miss Sally in the office as he would be to his own mother. He dances with the wallflowers at parties, and when he is invited out feels that he only shows his appreciation for the courtesy that has been shown him by doing his best to make the party go.

The nice boy has a purpose in life. He is ambitious and means to make something of himself. He is on his way and he knows where he is going, so he reads and studies and improves himself, so that he may be ready to take advantage of every opportunity that comes his way.

The nice boy is modest and unassuming and anxious to learn from those above him in business and those who have had more experience in life than he has. He doesn't think that he knows it all, nor assume that all older people are back numbers and fossils who are not even interesting as antiquities.

The nice boy is as nice at home as he is nice abroad. He is appreciative of what his family does for him. He treats his mother as if she were his sweetheart, and takes his sister about as if she were a flapper, and he is his father's best pal and companion. And his little brothers have a bad case of hero worship about him.

All the world loves a nice boy. His family adore him. Old ladies pet him. Girls fall in love with him. And employers push him along in business.

DEAR MISS DIX—Here is a problem that my fiance and I don't seem able to solve, and we ask you to help us:

I work and have been saving a part of my salary. My sweetheart says that when we get married, if we buy a house, I should pay for half of it and he the other half because he has paid for all the shows, dinners and entertainments during the time we have been engaged, while I didn't put a cent on them. He says that if there should be a divorce, if he had paid for everything he would lose part of it, while I would lose nothing, but get part of his money. He doesn't realize that it is harder for a girl to make a living and save than it is for a man because she doesn't get as good a salary. So now, Miss Dix, which one of us is right? M. I. S.

Well, I'll confess that the modern young man, with his modern love-making, is too much for me. I shouldn't like a sweetheart who counted the cost of every mouthful of food he bought for me and every movie ticket he paid for. I should want him to feel that the pleasure of my society and the joy he had in my love was ample compensation for anything he spent upon me, and that he himself got a joy out of giving me treats and seeing me happy.

And if I were you I would think a long time, and then some, about marrying a youth who was so close-fisted that not even love could pry his fingers open. Believe me, he will make the sort of husband who will begrudge you your food and clothes, and he will be always asking you what you did with that quarter he gave you week before last. No woman's lot is so little enviable as that of the wife of a stingy man.

Perhaps in strict justice you should pay your half of the house when you buy it, as you have some money put aside, but see to it, if you do, that the deed is made out in your name as well as your husband's, for inasmuch as he doesn't trust you, you are wise not to trust him. And, anyway, he is making your marriage a financial partnership instead of a sentimental one, so go to it on a business basis.

And, as he is so forward-looking that he is contemplating a possible divorce, you had as well arrange the details of that also before marriage and know what alimony he proposes to pay, if any.

But it is a sad thing for two young people to be putting a price tag on love!

DEAR MISS DIX—What would you do if the most wonderful man in the world loves you, but thought that he didn't have the right to tell you until he had saved enough to get married? The suspense is making a nervous wreck of me.

Answer: If he won't propose to you, why don't you take the initiative and pop the question to him? It is being done now and with satisfactory results, I hear. If the man loves you, you have a right to know it, for that is his happiness and a consolation to any woman, but don't urge him to marry you until he is in a financial position to marry. If you do, and it is a common thing for girls to force men into marrying before they are ready, for it, you will ruin his life and bring misfortune upon yourself.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

**Royal Oak**

Three well-contested games of basketball were played in the Royal Oak Hall on Wednesday evening. West Road "A" team defeated Royal Oak "A's", 20-18. Royal Oak "B" lost to Victoria Hornets, 20-19, and West Road "C" won from Royal Oak "C", 28-22.

Players were: West Road "A"—G. Pickford, J. Lamm, C. Lamm, A. G. Bickford and N. Lamm. Royal Oak "A"—W. McKinley, G. Barker, W. Woodie, J. Quayle, F. Bolton and G. Pimlott. Hornets—Scruton, B. Gottel, M. Punt, A. Blanca and T. Spence. Royal Oak "B-W." Barker, McKinley, Campbell, G. Pimlott, B. Quick and G. Connel. West Road "C"—Thompson, McConnell, Stagg, C. Stagg, Woodhouse and Bolton. Royal Oak "C" and Webb, Morrison, C. Quayle, A. Camp-

bell and Mezger. P. Reeves referred. Next Wednesday the last games of the season will be played, and refreshments will follow.

**DIES FROM INJURIES**

New Westminster, April 5.—John McKay, aged thirty-two, of Vancouver, who was injured Thursday in an automobile accident at the foot of Berens Hill, one mile south of here on the Pacific Highway, died yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital. His mother, unconscious, Gordon McKay, a brother of the deceased, who was also injured in the crash, will be able to leave the hospital in about two days.

After being champion pugilist of England, our John Gully entered politics and became Speaker of the House of Commons, holding this position for thirty years.

Ella Cinders—



Bringing U, Father



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MY BOY SHADOW IS SURE CROWDIN' ME! I'M SURE HE WAS TH' ONE WHO FOLLOWED ME HOME LAST P.M.



—By MARTIN



The Greatest Automobile  
VALUE Ever Offered  
by Studebaker

## The DYNAMIC New ERSKINE

See It! Drive It! Test It!

**\$1,580**

Four Door Sedan. Fully Equipped, at Victoria

Jameson Motors Ltd.

Studebaker Dealer for Vancouver Island  
740 BROUGHTON STREET. PHONE 2246



## SEA CADETS REVIEWED BY GOV.-GENERAL

Interesting Display Is Given  
By Corps at Old Drill Hall

ANCHOR- DONALDSON



## CABIN CLASS TO EUROPE

By the Famous Sister Ships

ATHENIA  
LETITIA

Take advantage of this new revised rate to Liverpool, Belfast and Glasgow, in these great Scottish ships. Rebate of 12% on round trip Cabin Class bookings during the ten off-season months. Tourist Third Cabin rates have also been adjusted.

Weekly sailings, in conjunction with Cunard, to England, Ireland and Scotland from April 26th.

Apply 622, Hastings St., West, Vancouver, Tel. Seymour 3648-9, or any steamship agent.

ANCHOR- DONALDSON

CABIN + TOURIST THIRD CABIN + THIRD CLASS

## NOTICE

Esquimalt Residents

## Increased Street Car Service

Effective MONDAY, April 7

### WEEK DAYS

6.00 a.m. to 8.00 a.m. .... 15-minute service  
8.00 a.m. to 11.00 p.m. .... 12-minute service  
11.00 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. .... 15-minute service

### SUNDAYS

15-minute service throughout the day.  
First car from the City ..... 9.00 a.m.  
Last car from the City ..... 11.45 p.m.  
First car from Esquimalt ..... 6.22 a.m.  
Last car from Esquimalt ..... 12.07 p.m.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

## PATTULLO GIVES TERSE REVIEW

Leader of Liberal Opposition  
Speaker at Vancouver  
Banquet

Liquor Policy Restores Political  
Machinery of Saloon  
Days, He Says

Vancouver, April 5.—Arrangements of the Government for its debts since coming into office, with criticism in particular directed at the actions of the provincial administration during the session of the legislature recently prorogued, featured the address here yesterday evening of T. D. Pattullo, leader of the Liberal opposition at a banquet of the Laurier Club. Dr. Neil McDougall, president of the club, presided and among those seated at the head table was George A. Pearson, M.P.P., Nanaimo.

Describing the course the opposition followed in the late session of the legislature, Mr. Pattullo said:

### UNJUSTIFIABLE EXPENDITURES

"We fought against unjustifiable expenditures. Increase of taxation, against depriving municipalities of their proper share of motor license fees and highway taxes, against appointment of partisan commissioners, with withholding of reports of commissions and auditors, against the ruthless dismissal of tried and honorable public servants and fastening of the stigma of dishonesty upon some of them. We fought against appointments to offices of persons known to be against impudent alienation of our cultural resources, against the desecration of the university endowment lands, against political control of our splendid university, against wholesale purchase without tender, against the secret sale of lands and against making a partisan machine of the Liquor Control Board."

### AGAINST MONOPOLIES

"We also fought against the monopolies which are created under the Highways Act, against depriving thousands of fishermen of their rights and privileges, unfair allotment of public expenditures in the different constituencies, wanton and reckless waste and extravagance, incorrect and improper accounting of accounts, with the withholding of public information, and we consistently fought for every measure that would make for the betterment of living conditions and the general welfare of the people."

The Liberal leader dealt with the financial situation of the Province, reviewing the course followed by the Liberals when they took office in 1916, down to the entry of the Tolmie government. The Liberals raised taxes on taking office, he said, in order to strengthen the foundation of the too elaborate superstructure that had been created, and, when his party left office, as high as any other province in the Dominion or the Dominion itself, he said. The Conservatives on the other hand, he added, while promising reduction of taxes prior to election to office, is providing for an estimated expenditure of more than \$26,000,000, an increase of \$3,000,000, and with the increase of expenditure, had come into increased taxation.

Mr. Pattullo charged the government with embarking on an extravagant policy of public works, altogether too extravagant, he declared, in the light of conditions existing.

The Government was criticized for not being ready to proceed with business when the Legislature opened, for bringing down the lions' bill the day before the closing of the session. "A bill that should have been before the House for a month in order to give the public an opportunity to digest it and to make known the Government's views to the elected representatives of the people," he said.

Mr. Pattullo declared that the Province was "in the mist of the creation of a partisan machine and the Liquor Control Board will take the place of the hotels and saloons, as in the old days, in this regard, only upon a much larger scale." He also charged that the Government was exercising partisan control over the civil service.

Referring to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, Mr. Pattullo said: "In the present railway alignment in Canada, no railroadman, nor anyone else in his sane senses, would undertake the purchase of the P.G.E. and end up with the increase of expenditure, had come into this province could accept. The fact of the matter is that unless this province is prepared to undertake to construct a line to the Peace River and operate both the Peace River line and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the P.G.E. problem will not be solved except by one of the two, or both, national railways."

### HARD LABOR FOR BOYS

New Westminster, April 5.—Two boys, aged 15 and 16, of Abbotsford, were sentenced to one year's hard labor in Oskalla prison by Judge F. W. Howay in County Court yesterday. They pleaded guilty to three charges of breaking and entering and two charges of theft of autos.

Millions For Roads

Maine plans the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of its highways during the four years from 1930 to 1933 inclusive.

### For Varicose Veins

To get prompt relief, bathe the affected parts with hot water once daily; apply Absorbine, Jr., two to three times daily for first two weeks, then every morning thereafter. Each night apply a cloth saturated with a solution of one ounce Absorbine, Jr., to one quart water. Leave it overnight.

Absorbine, Jr., is made of oils and extracts which, when rubbed into the skin, are quickly absorbed by the pores and stimulate blood circulation. Greaseless and stainless. \$1.25—at your drug-gists.

Relieve the pain  
Reduce the swelling  
**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

## AT THE THEATRES

### TALENTED STAR TAKES ROLE IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

Ralph Graves, popular star, who plays opposite Bella Bunker in "Song of the Sea," the Columbia musical drama, now playing at the Playhouse Theatre, was selected for this role after an exhaustive search was made for a leading man possessed of great versatility. The part called for an actor who could sing, act, and play the piano. Graves filled the bill.

### FISH ENJOY BEING FILMED, CAMERAMAN FOR MOVIE FINDS

J. E. Williamson, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer expedition, which filmed the undersea sequences of "The Mysterious Island," in the Bahamas, was annoyed by schools of fishes which, by swimming into the subterranean chamber where he sat with his cameraman.

"They hogged the camera," Mr. Williamson said. "A parrot-fish or a barracuda or a small shark would swim up to the big lens, bump into it, then try to butt his way in. I don't know whether they see their reflection in the glass and want to fight or whether they can't just figure out what transparent glass is and try to make a closer investigation."

"The Mysterious Island" with dialogue and sound, closes to-night at the Capitol Theatre.

### MCLEOD PLAYERS PRESENT FARCE NEXT WEEK AT ROYAL

The most thrilling mystery play that has been presented by the McLeod Players at the Royal Theatre will have its last performance to-night. It is "The Whispering Gallery" and combines unusual stage effects with the fine ability of the cast to make one of the most exciting plays yet offered by this company.

On Saturday evening, screeningly funny farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be the offering. This play has been one of the great successes of London and New York. Written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, it is a play packed with laughs from beginning to end. The play will be attended by the Army and Navy Veterans in conjunction with the authorities of the Solarium, hope to make this a particularly well attended performance as a portion of the proceeds will be given to the disabled veterans' institution. It will be the last play presented by the Gordon McLeod players before Easter, as they are taking a holiday and will open again on Easter Monday with a comedy.

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During the procedure their Excellencies elicited considerable interest in a model of brigantine, constructed by Capt. J. A. Phillips, a member of the Navy League committee.

### CADETS INSPECTED

Inspection of the ranks was the first duty performed by His Excellency. The forty-three boys on parade were in charge of P. W. Tribe as commanding officer and C. M. Henry as sub-lieutenant.

Demonstrations of knots and splices, followed by a short display of signalling was given by the cadets, after which His Excellency reviewed the corps in marching order, taking the salute.

During the procedure their Excellencies elicited considerable interest in a model of brigantine, constructed by Capt. J. A. Phillips, a member of the Navy League committee.

### BOUQUET PRESENTED

On behalf of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the league, Lady Willingdon was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Mrs. P. F. Curtis.

Among those who witnessed the inspection were: Commander L. W. Murray, R.C.N., Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, Major Anancomb, Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald, Mr. Justice P. B. Gregory, Hon. Joshua Hirschite, Hon. F. P. Burden, Mrs. Herbert Ainslie, Mrs. F. P. Burden, P. F. Curtis, F. A. Lindsey, E. M. McMullen, Col. A. W. B. Wilby, Capt. George Kirkland, Capt. J. W. Johnson, W. M. Hotham, Capt. J. Phillips, E. Stomham, Major L. Ard, Capt. E. G. Alcock, A. M. D. Fairbairn.

### THE WHISPERING GALLERY

The most thrilling mystery play that has been presented by the McLeod Players at the Royal Theatre will have its last performance to-night. It is "The Whispering Gallery" and combines unusual stage effects with the fine ability of the cast to make one of the most exciting plays yet offered by this company.

On Saturday evening, screeningly funny farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," will be the offering. This play has been one of the great successes of London and New York. Written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, it is a play packed with laughs from beginning to end. The play will be attended by the Army and Navy Veterans in conjunction with the authorities of the Solarium, hope to make this a particularly well attended performance as a portion of the proceeds will be given to the disabled veterans' institution. It will be the last play presented by the Gordon McLeod players before Easter, as they are taking a holiday and will open again on Easter Monday with a comedy.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1930

# Logging Industry Thrives at Lake Cowichan

## PAYROLL OF \$2,000,000 ANNUALLY AND GROWTH IS STEADY

LAKE COWICHAN AREA at present is one of the busiest logging and lumber mill centres on Vancouver Island, and probably in British Columbia. It has a payroll estimated to be close to \$2,000,000 yearly. Most people on the mainland of British Columbia only know Lake Cowichan as a place to go fishing, with a couple of good hotels, beautiful scenery and not far from Duncan. It is about sixty-three miles by road and seventy-three miles on C.N.R. from Victoria. Many changes have taken place during the last few years, however. Instead of the steep wooded slopes down to the lake, the logging industry has developed so rapidly that these wooded sides have been cut down from the tops of the mountains to the water's edge for nearly twenty-four miles.

Here and there a new greenness is showing up where the early logging was done, but the rest is bare. In a few years, however, it should look green again, and with a second growth starting will make the same mountain sides just as pretty as before the hand of man set in to take down the monster trees of this one-time beautiful wooded area on the lake sides. One first gets a glimpse of this one-time forest area when turning in off the Island Highway, one mile outside of Duncan. At this turning point one notices various advertising signs, such as "Good Fishing," and "A Famous Drive Through the Fine Timbers."

### NO TIMBER LEFT

Except at one point between Mayo and Hillcrest, there is to-day no fine timber standing along the Lake Cowichan drive. One can see for miles the desolate-looking country left by logging operations. It is near here that the Government intended to give a trial at seedling down logged-off lands for sheep pasture. This should be done at once, if only to change the color of the ground, which is now in a very barren condition.

Four miles along the Lake Cowichan drive one hears the drone of the saws of the Hillcrest Lumber Company Limited. This mill has been operating for some years and is steadily increasing its equipment. Last year it was third in production on Vancouver Island. It employs about 325 men. The company purchased another 14,000 acres of timber from the E. and N. Railway Company last year, and will have material to last them for many years.

The Mayo Lumber Company Limited, a few miles farther along the Lake Cowichan Road, operates a large lumber mill, which shipped out many million feet of lumber in 1929. This mill is operated by Hindus, and is named after one of the directors, Mayo Singh. The company employs about 350 men, some of whom are white men, but the majority are Hindus, Japanese and Chinese. The town of Mayo has about 400 people, store, post office and school.

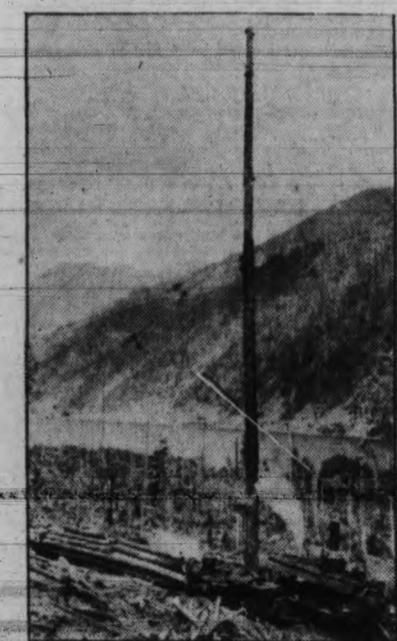
### TO EASTERN CANADA

Most of the lumber from the Hillcrest and Mayo mills goes to the prairie markets, eastern Canada and the United States. The popular belief about the Hindu mill was that this lumber went to India, but this is not so.

About fifteen miles along the Lake Cowichan Road is the Malson Lumber Company, Limited, at Hill 60. The mill is high on the mountain top, nearly 2,000 feet up. The lumber is cut on the top of the mountain and goes down in cable cars to the E. and N. railway across the Lake Cowichan highway.

### SCENERY CHANGES

Just outside the village of Lake Cowichan



A spar tree used in high-lead logging

the scenery is not so bad, as here one finds pretty summer cottages. When one reaches the Dominion Fish Hatcheries, close to the Riverside Inn at the head of the Cowichan River, one sees a delightful change from the barren country one has just passed.

The village of Lake Cowichan, including those on the house boats on the lake sides, has a population of about 300 souls, but the population, including all the camps and mills in Lake Cowichan area, is close to 2,000.

To appreciate the enormous number of logs that leave Lake Cowichan, one has to visit the E. and N. depot, where two very busy agents are employed checking out the many cars that leave daily. It is estimated that anywhere from 100 to 140 cars clear from the lake head daily for Crofton, the latter being the booming ground for all Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Company's logs, while the Canadian National Railway uses Cowichan Bay.

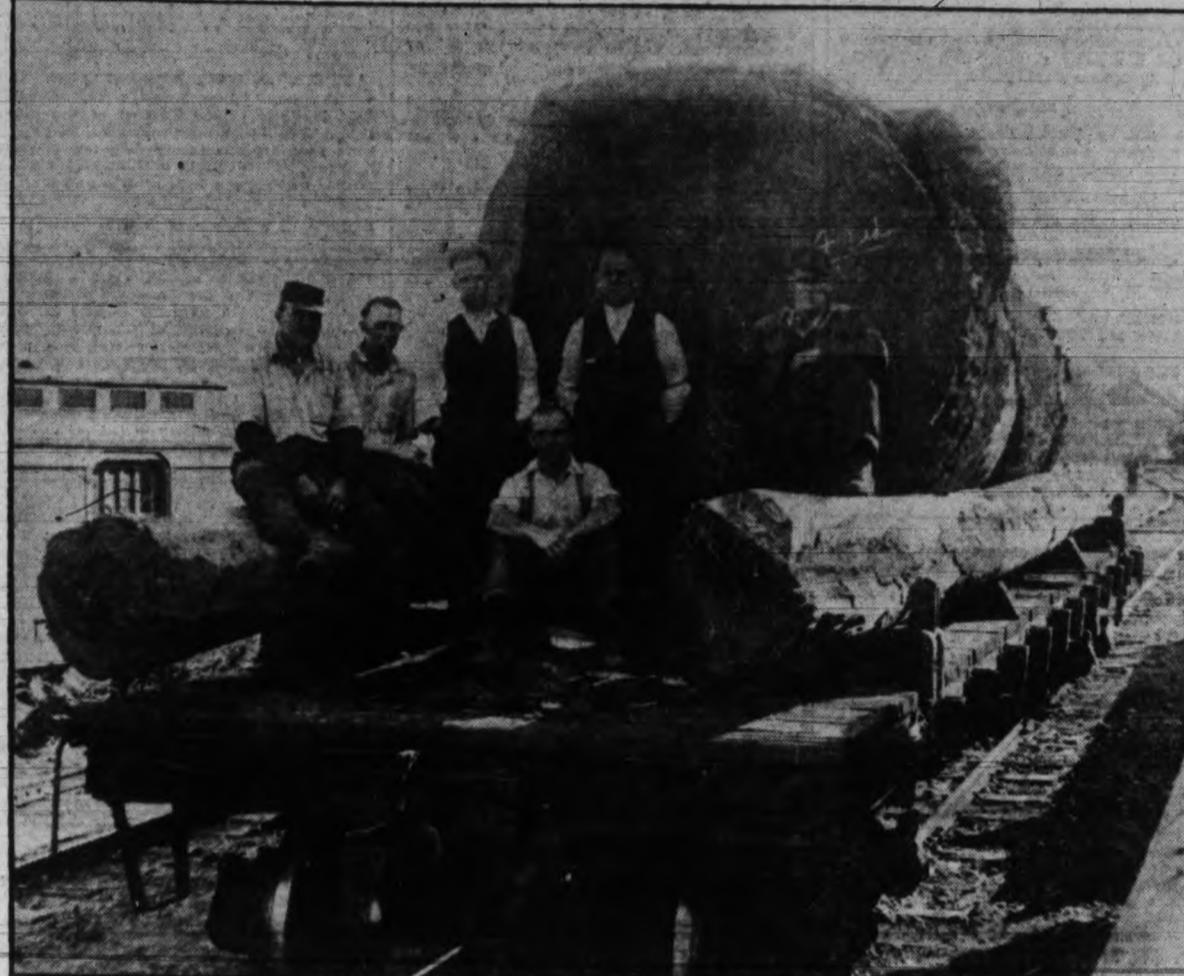
A very interesting operation at Lake Cowichan used to be the loading of logs on flat cars for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. D. Madill, the former contractor, and his crew are believed to have the record for loading. Loading from two sides they finished ninety-nine cars daily. Mr. Madill's ambition had been to reach the 100 mark, and simply laughs at the idea of falling one short. Strangely enough this mark has stood for some time.

The greater use of the railway instead of dumping into the lake, and the extra mills now being built on the lake reduced the dumping of logs into the lake, so that the loading from the lake to trucks by the old contract method has practically become a thing of the past.

### GOOD TRANSPORTATION

The transportation service to the lake is excellent. Instead of the old jitney method one travels in stages and gas cars run daily on the Canadian National Railways from Victoria. Up-to-date motor boats meet stages and trains at the foot of the lake and leave on schedule for various camps on the lake.

The first stop is at McDonald-Murphy Lumber Company, who recently moved their camp inland some five or six miles, to their new stand of fine timber, estimated to contain some 700,000,000 feet of logs. An output of almost 8,000,000 feet monthly is expected.



One of the big fellows. This huge timber is said to be one of the largest ever to leave the Cowichan Lake area. Its size can be judged in comparison to the men standing at its base.

The Industrial Lumber Mills' new mill is equipped with a head rig Prescott band, twelve-inch Prescott edger, Prescott trimmer, electric set works and dog, and a monorail for handling timber and lumber. All the circular saws used are made in British Columbia by Spear and

It is believed this camp has a record number of radio sets. Walking along between the rows of houses one can hear anything from jazz to operatic selections, any time of day, as well as the usual recipes for cooking from Seattle.

The money for the public hall at Nixon Creek was quickly raised by the men and their families, and built by voluntary labor. Dances, political meetings and all socials are held in this hall. The various camp families on the lake make good use of the hall and visit in large numbers.

Leaving Nixon Creek, better known as Camp Six, one goes to the head of the lake to the Island Logging Company's Camp Three, now known as Kissinger. It is also at the end of the C.N.R. steel on the east side of the lake. The Island Logging Company has built a fine new camp and has installed the very latest machinery. They ship their logs on the C.N.R. and dump in Cowichan Bay. They are then taken to Victoria and cut at the Canadian Puget Sound Mills there. The Kissinger camp employs approximately 150 men.

Kissinger is named after J. D. Kissinger of the Island Logging Company and Canadian Puget Sound Mill. It is only twenty miles from the head of the Alberni Canal. The road to the canal was cleared and graded some years ago, and rumors have it that the company may soon build to the canal. It is said by those who have a thorough knowledge of the country from Kissinger to Alberni Canal that the cost of bridges and steel laying would reach approximately \$5,000,000, and would, at this time, be considered worth the expenditure.

There was also the Continental Logging Company at Mile 70, C.N.R., who shipped their logs to Cowichan Bay, the C.N.R. booming ground. Their output was estimated at about 4,000,000 feet per month, and they employed 100 or more men. This company has

now completed its work in the Lake Cowichan area and is well established at Goldstream.

There are quite a number of pole camps on the lake. This is an important industry and the output runs into large figures.

### HOSPITAL NEEDED

Owing to the long distance of many of

the camps from Duncan, the nearest hospital to the lake, seriously injured men have to travel to get their injuries attended to, often too far to get proper attention, there is strong talk of building a hospital at Lake Cowichan. While there is a very efficient doctor at the lake, his work must be handicapped sometimes through lack of a properly equipped hospital. Some men have to travel anywhere from thirty to forty miles before reaching Duncan, and it is generally believed that if a hospital is built



Double-loading of logs, at which a record has been created at the lake.

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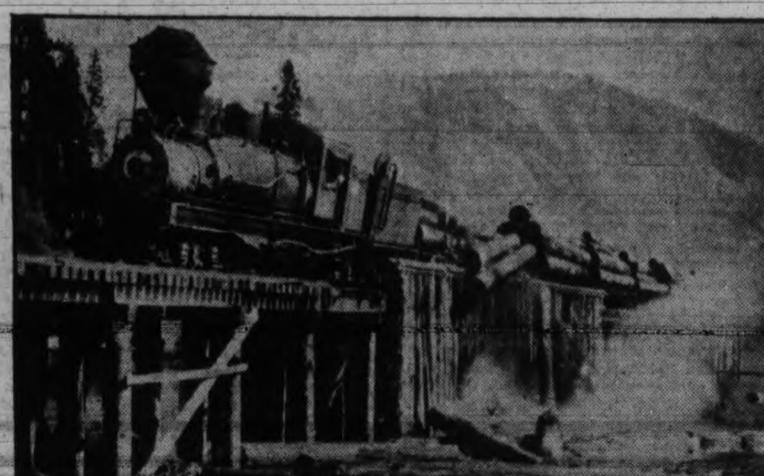
There is no question that with the available capacity, the size of acreage and water supply the present seasoned Government superintendent, Mr. Castley, with his twenty years' experience at the lake hatcheries, is giving the best possible service under the prevailing conditions.

Spring salmon, brook trout, cut-throat and steelheads are raised at the hatchery. Mr. Castley says the losses in raising young fish are about the same as when raising young chicks.

The fish are released when 210 days old, and about 500 to 600 from four to five years old are kept for breeding purposes.

The hatcheries and grounds are well kept and form one of the show places at Lake Cowichan. With all the hustle and bustle, the going and coming of log trains on both the Canadian National Railways and the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, together with the sirens of tugs towing the logs on the lake and whistles of the donkeys in the many camps, one can still go a-fishing and hunting as in the days of long ago, and as one goes up the lake, whether on the train or in a motor boat, the lake itself is still as pretty as ever, but all will be glad when the second or third growth of timber have covered the bare sides of the mountains.

There are several important mining prospects on the lake, but there is not much development just now. Green Mountain, Table Mountain and Bald Mountain are the best known mountains. A new lookout station has been built at Bald Mountain, and has already proved its worth in quickly locating fires.



Dumping logs from the railway to the water. This system is now disappearing.

Jackson. It is well known to many that this new mill company has endeavored to use, as far as possible, material and machinery made in this country. This mill also has an overhead crane with a speed of a thousand feet a minute.

It is expected this new company will add another unit very soon, and may become one of the largest mill operators in British Columbia.

### NEW DEVELOPMENT

Mr. Yount of Youbou has been one of the leading spirits in this new development and was the first man to introduce the heavy logging equipment at Lake Cowichan.

Mr. McIntyre, Mr. Beban and D. M. Hartnell are the principal owners of the Industrial Lumber Mills Limited. With the new mill, Youbou's population has increased considerably. The town can be reached by railway over the Canadian National Railways daily, or by motor boat service. It has a large new hotel and post office and is about nine and a half miles from the foot of Lake Cowichan. The Provincial Government has built a new road from Lake Cowichan to Youbou, so that an automobile can be driven to the place.

### BEAUTIFUL CAMP

On leaving Youbou one goes northwest on the lake to what is known as Nixon Creek, where Camp Six is located. This is a very beautiful campsite, but it is more than that. It is a town with school, store, public hall and about forty-five families, with 150 to 200 men employed. This is known as Gilson and McCoy's logging camp, supplying logs to the new mill at Youbou.

### EMPLOYMENT FOR CANADIANS

In 1928 the latter company had an output of 84,000,000 feet of logs. On very important feature in connection with this new company is that instead of sending their logs to the United States, as formerly, the lumber will be cut on the lake, and will find employment in Canada for Canadians.

Comments on  
Current Literature

"Mad, Bad, Dangerous  
To Know," Was Byron,  
Poet and Great Lover,  
Fascinator of Ladies

"BYRON"  
By Andre Maurois

A Review By  
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHY DID Lord and Lady Byron separate? This question, which has agitated students of English literary biography for a great many years has been settled once and for all by Andre Maurois in his new life of the poet.

When Annabella Milbanke came from her northern country home to visit her aunt, Lady Melbourne, in the summer of 1812, she met the pale-faced, handsome poet, who was the talk of the town. At that time Byron was engaged in a violent love affair with Lady Melbourne's giddy daughter-in-law, Caroline Lamb. He was noted for his wildness, his extravagance and his shameful humours. "Mad, bad and dangerous to know" was the terse way in which Caroline Lamb sized him up the first time she met the famous author of "Childe Harold."

But Caroline threw herself at Byron's head and the scandal that ensued was the sensation of the season. Miss Milbanke knew all about the poet's affair with Lamb and his subsequent affair with Lamb's Oxford, and she heard the stories of other authors and of his general wickedness, but, two years later, after a long correspondence, and after refusing his first offer, she married him. She fascinated him, as he did all other women. She was religious, eminently proper, versed in mathematics and metaphysics, a blue-stocking, and, perhaps, it was just because she was so different from other women that Byron sought her hand in marriage.

## HE DID NOT MARRY FOR MONEY

At this time Byron was head over ears in debt, but as Maurois declares that the poet did not marry for money, although he knew that Milbanke was an heiress, who one day would be divided between herself and her husband. It was, says Maurois, the attraction of opposites which was behind this ill-starred union. Quiet, pious, intelligent, but not very pretty, Annabella was different from other belles; to her Byron was brand to be plucked from the burning. Lady Byron soon found out that the reclamation of her husband was beyond her. She did her best to humor him, but in vain. Hitherto she has been described by biographers of Byron as a snowbank, woman with no sense of humor, but a picture of beauty, but M. Maurois makes her out to be quite human, kind and good-natured, even playful at times. Perhaps if it had not been for circulation of ugly rumors in London that Byron, previous to his marriage, had been in love with his half-sister, Augusta, wife of Colonel Leigh, Lady Byron might have put up with the poet's rages and eccentricities, but in 1814 she left him to go on a visit to her parents. A little later, being urged to do so by her father and mother, who were horrified at the stories she told of her treatment by the poet, she instructed lawyers to arrange for a legal separation. Byron was shocked at this move; he wrote to her pleading with her not to go to such a length, but, once her mind was made up, Annabella was adamant. He never saw her again, for, in the spring of 1816, he left England never to return. Two days before leaving, the deed of separation was signed, and Byron wrote four stinging lines in his margin:

"To her, to honor, and so forth:  
Such was the way you pleased to me,  
And here's exactly what it's worth."

## TOO MUCH DEVIL, TOO LITTLE ANGEL

Curiously enough, however, in spite of this and other sarcastic references to his wife in various poems, Byron wrote many letters to her in subsequent years and she, in turn, wrote to him, and, what was stranger still, kept up her friendship with Augusta Leigh, partly, we may suppose, because she could talk to her about the man they both loved. If there was a devil in Byron, there was an angel, too, but Lady Byron decided that there was too much devil and too little angel to make married life bearable. The poet was a tremendous egotist, the creature of swiftly changing moods. The truth was, and M. Maurois makes it abundantly clear by tracing his pedigree, that there was madness on both sides of the house.

## FIRST MEETING WITH MOORE AND CAMPBELL

M. Maurois gives a picturesque account of Byron's first meeting with Thomas Moore and Thomas Campbell at the house of Samuel Rogers, the banker poet. "Rogers," says Maurois, "begged Moore and Campbell to let him alone when he received his unknown guest, for he knew that Byron was lame and he was afraid that the young man might feel some embarrassment on entering. They were all struck by Byron's beauty, and by the nobility of his manner. He was in mourning for his mother, and his black clothes brought out to the full the spiritual quality of his pallor. Rogers asked him if he would take soup."

"No, I never take soup."

"Some fish?"

"No, I never take fish." The mutton was served. The same question, the same reply.

"A glass of wine?" suggested Rogers.

"No, I never taste wine."

In despair Rogers asked what Byron did eat and drink.

"Nothing but hard biscuits and soda water." Unfortunately there was neither one nor the other in house, and Byron lunched on potatoes crushed on his plate and sprinkled with vinegar. They found him interesting, but shy. A few days later Rogers happened to meet Hobhouse, home at last from his soldiering, and learning that he was a friend of Byron's, asked him: "How long will Lord Byron persevere in his present diet?"

"Just as long as you continue to notice it," answered Hobhouse. Hobhouse, who was Byron's intimate friend from his college days to the very last, knew that the poet's egotism found much satisfaction in posing.

## LIONIZED BY LONDON SOCIETY

Byron had a lame foot, due to some defect of the Achilles tendon, and he was very sensitive about it. More than anything else it heightened his natural shyness which found expression in haughty aloofness. When he came back to London from his first journey to Greece and awoke one morning to find himself famous, owing to the immediate success of his travel poem, "Childe Harold," the way in which he was lionized was enough to spoil the humblest poet. But Byron had never been humble; he was semi-self-conscious and as proud as Lucifer. M. Maurois gives a most interesting account of the way in which he was flattered and praised when he returned to London in the spring season of 1812. "His few private friends, Rogers, Tom Moore, Lord Holland, were besieged with requests for introductions. A little girl named Elizabeth Barrett had serious thoughts at this time of dressing as a boy and running away to become

W. T. ALLISON.

BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. V. T. Allison  
And Other Authorities

## Best Sellers

ANDRE MAUROIS' "BYRON" and Warwick Deeping's "Exile" seem to be the two books most favored by purchasers, according to returns from the book and department stores across the country this week.

Among other books which are finding a ready market are: In fiction, Thornton Wilder's "The Woman of Andros," Manuel Komroff's "Coronet," and Ludwig Lewisohn's "Stephen Escott"; and in non-fiction, "Is Sex Necessary?" by James Thurber and E. B. White, Harold Lamb's "The Crusades" and to a smaller extent, William Bolitho's "Twelve Against the Gods."

"Forty-second Parallel" by John dos Passos is the new naughty book which has almost instantly become a best seller.

## FICTION

EXILE, by Warwick Deeping.

STEPHEN ESCOTT, by Ludwig Lewisohn.

THE GREAT MEADOW, by Elizabeth M. Roberts.

THE OFFICE WIFE, by Faith Baldwin.

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS, by Thornton Wilder.

FORTY-SECOND PARALLEL, by John dos Passos.

## NON-FICTION

BYRON, by Andre Maurois.

YEAR IN, YOU'RE OUT, by Samuel Hofsstein.

THE CRUSADES: IRON MEN AND SAINTS, by Harold Lamb.

IS SEX NECESSARY? by James Thurber and E. B. White.

TWELVE AGAINST THE GODS, by William Bolitho.

PARIS GUN, by Henry W. Miller.

PETER ARNO'S PARADE.

## You May Be Interested

The Church and Drama League of America, 289 Fourth Avenue, New York, announces a literary and theatre pilgrimage through Europe with May Lambert Becker. Mrs. Becker edits the Readers' Guide of The Saturday Review of Literature.

The new magazine, The Post and the Critic, announces the formation of a theatre and dramatic department, which will be conducted by Morris Abel Beer.

Thomas Beer, author of "Hanna," is writing a new book to be entitled "Form, Color and Desire," which will be published this fall by Alfred A. Knopf.

Some time late in June, Coward-McCann will publish a book on humanism by Graham B. Munson, tentatively called "Humanism and Religion."

The first edition of "Vagabond Dreams Come True" was sold out within three days of publication.

## Inarticulate

By LUCY M. C. ROBINSON  
Of Spokane, in "Frontier"

Lifting her brown old face to meet the crimson light, old Katriine watched the sky. The angry sun scattered torn shreds of daylight on the roofs of the Dutch settlement. Across the hills above the homestead shack the dunes of darkness drifted. A wrinkled hand stole shyly to the hard brown fist beside her in the dusk: "Purity?" she asked; and "Purity" he replied. Silent they stood, silently gazed at that triumphant death of day: silent, the woman turned her face to his, with one slow, wistful look probing the years. Silent, as darkness grew, he saw her Dutch blue eyes fill up with tears.

## Clemenceau Proves a Doubting Philosopher; Leaves Record of His Musings on Life, Death

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU was a number of things besides the uncompromising, highly-efficient war-time leader of France that gained world-wide fame. Among these other things, he was a philosopher; and after he retired from politics to his seaside retreat his busy mind had ample opportunity to speculate on the dark mysteries of life, death and the universe.

The result of these speculations is contained in the huge two-volume work, "In the Evening of My Thought," issued by the Houghton-Mifflin Company at \$12.50.

These twin volumes are intensely interesting and revealing. They do not deal with the war with politics, at all; if you are looking for a "now it can be told" proposition, don't look for it here. What Clemenceau did was simply to record his own musings in the manner of a disillusioned, sceptical philosopher.

The books attack religion savagely, from start to finish. Clemenceau was a man of wide and solid learning, and his two volumes are devoted chiefly to proving that there is no immortality, no God, no freedom of the will, no absolute knowledge or truth.

Yet these conclusions did not bring Clemenceau discouragement. In them he saw a challenge to mankind—a challenge to prove manhood and nobility by making the best of a bad bargain and, by exercise of the intellect, to turn a bad world into a good one.

His conclusions will not be popular, naturally. But they are highly stimulating. "In the Evening of My Thought" will set you to thinking; and, despite the open-handed abandon with which books are being published these days, there are not many of which that can truthfully be said.

## Wind At Night

By ALICIA O'DONNELL, in "Frontier"

The wind is the rushing of phantoms at night in the grey-dark streets; the swish of whose garments is coolness brushing my throat and cheeks. I hear them come with a moaning. I hear them pass with a sigh. Oh, to be up and to follow, for phantoms are mad, and I—

I would be maddest among them and add to their crying my cry!

## Red Squirrel Writes His Own Life Story

MEMORIAL TO GEORGE is something else again. Written by the anonymous author of "Miss Tiverton Goes Out," it is, of all things, the story of a woman's experiences with a group of pet squirrels.

George is the leading inquisitor, and he tells the story himself. Hearing that you will doubtless expect that the book must be tolerably dizzy, but it isn't. It is not only a highly informative handbook on the matter of keeping squirrels in captivity; it is a gentle, thoughtful discussion of the whole cosmos, and any author who can work all of that into the autobiography of a red squirrel, and make you like it, must be talented.

"Memorial to George" is worth your while, whether you ever nourished a fondness for squirrels or not.

W. T. ALLISON.

## For Diversion

Recommended to diversion seekers: "Offy-Goofy" by W. A. Douglas in American Mercury for March; Robert Neumann's "Flood"; Edna Ferber's "Cimarron"; Gene Fowler's "Trumpet in the Dust"; "Whom God Hath Joined Together" by Dreiser in Plain Talk for April.

## C. K. Scott-Moncrieff, Prose Writer, Dies

After a very trying illness lasting about three months, Charles Kenneth Scott-Moncrieff died in Rome at the Hospital of the English Nuns, "The Little Companions of Mary." His early death at the age of forty-one is greatly mourned by the small but intimate circle of friends he had won both at Pisa and in Rome, where he had lived since the war.

It is as a master of English prose in his well-known translations of nearly all Marcel Proust's work and some of Pirandello's plays that his loss will be most keenly felt. Educated at Winchester and the University of Edinburgh, where he won the Patterson Bursary in Anglo-Saxon, at the outbreak of the war he joined the King's Own Scottish Borderers, received the Military Cross, and, as captain, was severely wounded. A year after the war his translation of the "Chanson de Roland" appeared, which, like his metric version of "Beowulf," was appreciated for the rare beauty of the style and the excellence of the metre. His later translations of Stendhal's "Le Rouge et le Noir" and "Chartreuse de Parme," and of Proust's books, "Swann's Way" and "Within Budding Grove" to "The Captive," are famous. They showed a remarkable acquaintance with French literature and idiom, but in English seemed no longer translations, so excellent was his command of his native tongue. The brilliancy of the translations makes one forget the hard work which his task involved—it was only his nearer friends who were acquainted with Scott-Moncrieff's amazing capacity for work, which kept him up night into the early hours of the morning. Yet he still found time to be one of the best informed critics of modern English literature and counted many friends among British contemporary writers.

A man of great kindness, humor and quick Scottish wit, he will be greatly missed by those who were privileged to penetrate the outward reserve of his nature. Scott-Moncrieff became a Roman Catholic at the close of the war and died in that faith.

Father Clapperton, the head of the Scots College, Rome, officiated at the funeral in the chapel of St. John Lateran. The coffin was laid in the English portion of the Catholic cemetery of Campo Verano, outside the walls of Rome.

## Witty Concepts Sparkle In New Book of Poems

SAMUEL HOFFENSTEIN'S new book of poems, "Year In, You're Out," contains many witty and sparkling concepts, but it reminds me of a vaudeville programme with an outstanding headliner and a lot of cheaper acts. There is enough fun in the book to make it worth the price of admission, but the poet seems to have more ambitious projects in mind. Consequently his sceptical attitude is at times more serious than the flippances in which it is expressed.

In a book of this nature everybody has personal likes and dislikes; to me the section headed "Couples, Rare, Medium and Well Done," is most enjoyable, probably because the couplet lends itself to witty lines. The parody on the spirituals "Swoop low, sweet Spirit of St. Lou, and lift me up into the blue" is excellent reading. The "Ode on the Construction of the Tallest Building in the World" ought to impress even Walter Chrysler, who has to pay for it. The parades mean less to me, and the inclusion of one on "The Waste Land" by T. S. Eliot, makes me suspect that Mr. Hoffenstein has dug deep into his files for material: after all, this poem has been parodied time without end and hardly deserves resurrection. In the same manner parodies of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters belong to the beginning of the last decade—stiles in poems have changed.

The more ambitious poems are contained in a section labeled "Rag-bag." Here is not the cynical Hoffenstein, but a poet of gravitas and emotion. "The Shelves of the World," "Wind, Rain, Fire," "Allegory," "The Garment" give us indeed another man than he who talks lightly about a ubiquitous deity: rather a humble poet, with spiritual springs within him. This makes his book a compilation with more than an appeal to entertainment. He pleads us into his pages with tricks of phrase, he holds us with a homily.

## Was Napoleon a Great Man?

From Lord Roseberry's "The Last Phase"

IF by "great" be intended the combination of moral qualities with those of intellect, great he certainly was not. If greatness stands for natural power, for predominance, for something human beyond humanity, then Napoleon was assuredly great. Beside that indefinable spark which we call genius, he represents a combination of intellect and energy which has never perhaps been equalled, never certainly surpassed. He carried human faculty to the farthest point of which we have accurate knowledge. . . . He raised himself by the use, and ruined himself by the abuse of superhuman faculties. He was wrecked by the extravagance of his own genius.

Gabriel Wells bought a set of first editions of Dickens' Christmas books, illustrated in color, for \$400. A first edition copy of Pierce Eggn's "Life in London" went to Ernest R. Geer for \$810. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach paid \$700 for a copy of the first edition of Forster's "Holiday Grannery," with six colored etchings by George Cruikshank. A copy of the first London issue of Grimm's German stories, published 1823-1826, was bought by the Brick Row Bookshop for \$525.

The fact, of course, is that the Europeans, and not the Sikhs, the Apache or the Zulu, is the terror and the fighter. With the same arms, without choice of position, a band of members of the three fighting stocks, English, Germans and French, could possibly still can outfight, outkill, outwits, any so-called race of fighting savages in the world.

Ypres sector and to the south. He simply tells what he saw, what he felt, when he revisited the scenes of his wartime experiences. He writes like one of those favored few who are born into the world for no other purpose than to put words together on paper, and his book, published by E. P. Dutton, is one of the very best war books yet written.

## Literary Leaders

EXILE" by Warwick Deeping is leading the fiction list in popularity according to this week's returns compiled by Librarian Edith H. Young of Hibben's Circulating Library.

Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" has just come out and has already jumped into the list of the top five.

In non-fiction, "For the Defence" is still holding its own.

The Hibben Library rating for the week stands as follows:

## FICTION

EXILE, by Warwick Deeping.

SONG BIRD, by Sophia Clough.

THE DOOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

TWO WIVES, by George Cornwall West.

CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber.

## NON-FICTION

# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## KINGDOM WITHOUT A KING CELEBRATES TENTH YEAR OF REGENCY

### Admiral Horthy Holds Full Sway Over Government



The next king of Hungary—if and when a king is chosen—may be among the persons pictured here. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, upper left, has been regent for a decade and might, if he chose, trade his cocked hat for a crown. Chief among the titled claimants are Archduke Otto, lower left, and the handsome Archduke Joseph Francis, upper right. Below, at the right, is Archduke Albrecht, who also would like to be king.

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, April 5.—With speeches, choral song and military reviews, official and reactionary Hungary has celebrated the tenth anniversary of the administration of the greatest chair-warmer in history—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the nation's regent.

In various other kingdoms and empires there have been many regents, but their mission always has been to direct the destinies of state until the heir to the throne reached majority. But Hungary is the complete paradox. It is a kingdom without a king; it has a throne without anybody to sit on it, and a palace without a court. It has a fascinating capital without—financially speaking

—much capital. It is ruled by an admiral without a fleet.

By this you may have gathered that Hungary is marking time. It is, but only in the matter of selecting a ruler. Under its monarchial constitution, it could crown anyone chosen—a member of royalty, Admiral Horthy himself, or an ordinary commoner. But just now, the throne can wait.

#### THREE ASPIRE TO THRONE

There are three claimants. The principal of these is Archduke Otto, eighteen-year-old son of the late Charles and Zita, the last Emperor and Empress of the old Austro-Hungarian empire. There is also Archduke Joseph Francis, son of Archduke Joseph, who is now thirty-five, and finally there is Archduke Albrecht, son of the enormously rich Archduke Frederick.

Each has his partisans, but the Hungarian powers—that be are afraid to choose any of them, because they fear what Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania might do. Three years ago, Count Bethlen, the well-known politician, declared in his home town that he would not allow the question to be discussed, as he said a king was not possible within the next few years. This means that the team of Horthy and Bethlen would continue to function for a good many years.

The whole comic opera situation grew out of the world war and its aftermath. In the break-up of the old monarch, revolution broke out in Hungary in 1918 and Emperor Charles abdicated. Three days later a provisional republic was set up with Count Michael Karolyi as President. But early in 1919 a Bolshevik government took its place and Karolyi left the country. Finally the Roumanians drove in an army into the country, swept aside the Bolsheviks and restored order.

#### ENTER THE WHITE TERROR

The Roumanians showed a desire to stay in Budapest, but were ordered by the Allied Powers to leave. As the Roumanians left, a White Terror came in, and there are still vestiges of that White Terror in the shape of packed and manipulated elections, giving the Liberals and Socialists no earthly show.

A new government was set up in February, 1920, and the National Assembly elected Admiral Horthy as Regent. He has lived in the palace in

#### FROM FAME IN OPERA—TO POORHOUSE



Colorful first nights. The plaudits of bejeweled audiences. Fame and luxury as a star of the opera... But the poorhouse lay at the end of the glittering trail for Baltimore-born Liz Annandale. And here you see her—sixty-nine years old and an invalid—with her husband, Foster Richards, both inmates in the Westminster Union Home in London. Famed in English opera, thirty years ago she was acclaimed on a tour of America.

### Barry to Race Ted Phelps For World's Championship And \$5,000 Stake at Putney

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, April 5.—Bert Barry, the holder, has arranged to meet Ted Phelps for the World's Sculling Championship and a stake of £1,000.

The race will take place over the Putney to Mortlake course, a distance of four and a half miles, and the suggested date is Saturday, May 31. Both men have deposited £100 to bind the match.

Both men belong to Putney and come from families who have been associated with professional sculling for almost a century. Barry won the world's title from Major Goodsell at Vancouver on Boxing Day, 1926, and since then there has been no race for the title.

The last time a similar race took place on the Thames was in 1919, when A. Felton, the Australian, beat Ernest Barry, the holder, and beat Ernest Barry. Ten months later Ernest Barry regained the world's championship by

defeating Felton on the Paramatta River.

#### A PROMISING RACE

Ted Phelps is a son of "Bossy" Phelps and recently returned from South America, where he held a coaching engagement.

"I am delighted at the fixing up of the race for the title," said Bert Barry. "I have not had a race for two and a half years, and one is apt to get rusty through lack of competition."

I only realize that Phelps is a much-improved sculler, and that I shall have to show my best form to beat him."

Phelps, who is only twenty-two and six years the junior of Barry, was very pleased when he was informed that his challenge had been accepted.

"I am very fit at the moment, and think I have a good chance of beating Barry," he said. "It should be a good race, and there will be very little between us when we pass the finishing post at Mortlake."

### NEW BOWLERS SEEN AS NEED OF ENGLISH CRICKET

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

London, April 5.—Presiding at the annual general meeting of the Kent County Cricket Club, Lord Harris said he was doubtful as to the county's future unless they could find some new bowlers.

On the subject of the larger wicket, Lord Harris expressed disappointment that the Australians would try it against the counties. He did not think the concession asked was a great one, especially as our batsmen, bowlers and umpires were in favor of the experiment.

Universities, schools, minor counties and many clubs were giving it a trial. The accounts showed a surplus on last year's working of £1,605 and balance of assets over liabilities of nearly £25,000.

#### WORWICKSHIRE'S NEW CAPTAIN

R. E. S. Wyatt has been elected captain of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club in succession to the Hon. F. S. G. Calthorpe, who now resides in Surrey. The appointment will probably fulfil expectation, for he acted as leader on several occasions last season when Mr. Calthorpe was absent.

#### CELEBRATION OF HORTHY'S TENTH YEAR

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To give permanent record to the

celebration of Horthy's tenth year as Regent, the Parliament has ordered that the great new bridge across the Danube shall be called by his name. Living in the imposing palace of 800 rooms, the Admiral seems quite content. After all, a cocked hat may be much more comfortable than a crown.

### SHAMROCK V. LAUNCHING SET FOR APRIL 14

#### New Lipton Cup Challenger to Be Fast Boat Under All Conditions

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, April 5.—Sir Thomas Lipton's America Cup challenger, Shamrock V, was shown to representatives of the press at her builder's yard in Gosport this week.

The yacht has exceedingly graceful lines, and when completed will be one of the most attractive looking craft that has ever left a British yard.

Like the American yachts being built in connection with the America Cup race this year, she is built in conformity with the New York Yacht Club's J class rating. This stipulates for the same sail area in all the yachts, but in other ways leaves considerable latitude to their designers. That is where the importance of design comes in. No boat can be of freak construction, but they may differ materially in important ways.

Designers have been given a choice of making their boats of any length on the water line between sixty-five and eighty-five feet.

For Shamrock V, Charles Nicholson has chosen an 80 foot water line. Some of her opponents will be six feet longer there. Displacement has also to be proportional to the length at the water line, which means that it will vary up to four or five tons a foot of this measurement. Consequently some of the American defenders will be 100 to 120 feet long and 25 to 30 tons heavier than Shamrock V, which measures 120 feet over all.

Combining sail area with water line is the problem that designers of all yachts competing for the America Cup have had to face.

The hope is that in the case of Shamrock V the problem has been solved in a way that will ensure the boat being a fast one under all weather conditions. She is not built merely as a fine weather boat; her Bermudian rig will make her easy to handle, and the great height of 100 feet, is expected to give her an exceptionally fine turn of speed. In racing the Atlantic she will be the first to get the fast line turn of speed.

Shamrock V is to be launched on April 14, and as evidence of the interest taken in her across the Atlantic, she is being continually visited by Americans who are here for the naval conference. Mr. Adams, U.S. Secretary of the Navy, being among them.

All the Americans who have seen Shamrock V and there are prominent yachtsmen among them, say they regard her chances of winning as good. They are favorably impressed by the speedy-looking run of her lines in comparison with what they know of those yachts building in the States.

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#### TELEVISION POSSIBLE BY NEW METHOD

#### Berlin Invention Heralded as Making It as Cheap as Radio

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 5.—An invention which, it is declared, may make a television receiving set a possibility in every home, is announced from Berlin.

Alexander Ahrneim, an engineer, has devised a system of transmission of tone films in colors which will supersede the present costly process of transmitting minute sections in numerous subdivisions.

Ahrneim, it is said, has solved the problem from a new angle, and makes use of the fact that ordinary white light consists of a bundle of waves of different lengths or frequency, while every color has its own wave length.

Ahrneim claims that with his system it will be possible to project the picture on the largest screen.

The following winter he went with the M.C.C. team to South Africa and played in all five Test matches, his highest score being 91 in the second.

#### A WARWICKSHIRE RECORD

In 1928 Wyatt set up a record for Warwickshire by scoring over 2,000 runs in county matches alone, and last season he made another record by making seven separate three-figure scores. To him also fell the distinction of playing in the last two Test matches against South Africa. In the first, at Manchester, he took part in a great third-wicket stand of 245 with Wooley in the first innings, and scored 113—the first century scored by an amateur for England in a Test match since the War. He was further honored by being given the captaincy of the Rest of England team.

Whether television will take the place of the telephone, telegraph and wireless broadcasting as a public necessity will depend in a large measure on its ability to render service which will warrant the expense.

Television is more complicated than any other form of communication.

Those who look forward to a time when it will replace the theatre by bringing their offering direct to the home must recognize this. At present the apparatus and transmission facilities required for this use of television are costly and difficult.

The ultimate verdict must rest with the public, which will decide what value it places on the addition of sight to sound and whether it is willing to pay the necessary price for simultaneity of event and scene, which is the essence of television.

#### AN AMERICAN OPINION

The German engineer's optimism is not shared, apparently, by Dr. F. B. Jewett, president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and one of the foremost authorities on television in the United States.

"Whether television will take

the place of the telephone, telegraph and wireless

is a question which I do not

feel qualified to answer.

It is the women who are taking such

a keen interest in flying," the official

added. "They talk about it in their

clubs and at home with great zest,

and they are conversant with the various

types of machines, cost, consumption,

speed and manipulation. Even middle-

aged women are taking up aviation.

A few days ago a lady aged forty-nine obtained a first-class flying license, and another slightly older is attempting

to secure her license.

The opinion is general that an in-

creasing number of women will take

out licenses this year. Women aviators

are not prone to "stunting"; they do

not take foolish risks, their sense of

touch on the controls is very acute,

and they can handle a plane with the

same ease and facility as a motor-car.

### Tiny, Happy Princess Most Famous Girl

#### Elizabeth, Four, Who May Some Day Rule Great Britain, Lives a Happy Childhood

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, April 5.—Plans for the biggest ship afloat are being made by the Cunard Steamship Company. They are in communication with shipbuilders regarding the construction of a new steamer for their Atlantic express service. Preliminary specifications have already been sent out.

Rumors of two great ship construction schemes have been current for some weeks, the belief being that there is to be one built on the Clyde and one on the Tyne. To this end interesting tests in liner speeds have been made with models in the great experimental tank on the Clyde.

#### TYNE YARDS TO REOPEN

Interest in shipping circles regarding the new plans of the Cunard Company to regain their supremacy in Atlantic records, wrested from them by the German *Bremen*, and now the *Europa*, has been very keen, and there has been much speculation as to the character of the projected vessels. The Cunard Company are keeping their details a closely-guarded secret, but it is certain that they intend to make their new liner bigger and with greater potential speed than any other vessel. She is to be built with turbines and water-tube boilers, and will be the last word in luxury of accommodation.

Meanwhile, owing to the order for a new first-class liner for Furness, Withy & Co., the Walker-on-Tyne yards are to be reopened.

#### ART AND THE STEAMSHIPS

Besides being the largest steamship to ply between this country and Canada, the *Empress of Britain*, which is now approaching completion on the Clyde, will possess a smoking-room with unique decorative effects. The designer is Edmund Dulac, who is introducing translucent glass and color glass in the form of a mosaic in the fittings of the room. Mr. Dulac is one of a distinguished group of artists who have been commissioned to help in the decoration of this ship.

Frank Brangwyn is designing the main dining-room. Sir John Lavery the great ballroom. Sir Charles Allom one of the lounges, and W. Heath Robinson the cocktail bar. The

# Women More Romantic Than Men, Says Rudy Vallee

Noted Radio Star and Orchestra Leader Gives His Ideas on Fair Sex, and Then Darragh Aldrich, Novelist, Answers Him and Declares Romance Burns Brighter in Men



THE GREAT ADVENTURERS AND EXPLORERS HAVE BEEN MEN

## By RUDY VALLEE

**W**OMEN are more romantic than men.

In saying this, I feel like the person who bets on a sure thing. Because when one considers the attitude of the sexes toward romance to-day, or at any time in the past, it is only too obvious that this is true.

Women are seldom called romantic, simply because, after all, romance is an active, aggressive thing made up of actions, words, deeds, and these usually are considered man's part in affection.

Woman is supposed to remain passive, and the romance comes from the attempt of the male lover to woo and to win her, but that does not mean that the woman remains inwardly passive when the suitor seeks to win her charms. Rather, perhaps, is her mind filled with a thousand and one thoughts, most of them what the world terms romantic.

Woman by nature is loving and lovable. In fact, woman's whole life and happiness is bound up in the attentions she receives from man. Nothing can stifle the life of a woman so quickly as to be entirely ignored by the opposite sex. By physiological and biological makeup, woman's brain and picture-mind is filled with thoughts of a handsome, tall and dashing lover who, upon seeing her, falls in love at once, and then attempts to take her away with him.

Women as a rule have more leisure in which to day-dream. They have few matters of business to turn over in their minds, and even when they do have, their minds never were considered as intensely business-like and down-to-earth as men's.

**W**OMEN are more highly strung and, therefore, more capable of experiencing that delicate web-like feeling which makes up the romance of their dream world, whereas man's mind by nature is one constructed to weigh and consider, to rationalize, to scrutinize, synthesize and analyze.

Women do not care to bother their pretty heads about details, about judgments and conclusions. Their happiness comes from building air castles and living up in the clouds.

Of course, there are exceptions—there

are plenty of women who direct the affairs of big organizations with minds just as keen and analytical and as sound as those of men. But women as a rule will not fasten their attention to minute details that demand weighty consideration.

Men always are caricatured as noticing the beauty and contour of a woman and men are always pictured as ogling a beautiful woman. That, it seems to me, comes from the fact that woman is by nature beautiful, and it is only natural that she should be admired and adored because of her intense beauty. But most attractive men—and they are very, very rare—do not have that intangible spark which is inherent in all women, and it is only to be expected that men should ogle women of unusual beauty of face and figure.

I AM NOT displeased when the woman I am with is beautiful enough to attract attention from other men. In the first place, it is a tribute to my judgment and in the second place, I can understand their fascination. There is no question about it—the average man is fascinated by the beauty of a woman as the Hindu is supposed to be fascinated by the eye of the cobra.

To me the beauty of women is breath-taking. Sometimes the exquisite gorgeously of certain women I have



RUDY VALLEE

met has been so devastating in its perfection that it has made me genuinely miserable. Beauty means to men the desire to possess, even if only for a moment, but at least to hold it and to see if its power can remain lasting. But do not for a moment think that the female sex, down in its heart, is not just as responsive to the unusually attractive male. They simply are far more clever—their glances of admiration are stolen through the corners of the eye or from a window through parted curtains where no one else can see it.

I HAVE seen too many women admire a certain newcomer to cinema stardom, who, to my mind, is almost too good-looking. He is perfection itself, all that many women could desire whether she prefers blonde or brunettes. I know, too, that a woman will go to any lengths, regardless of loss of dignity and self-respect, to meet and win a male who is unusual in physical makeup. And, of course, when the very attractive male has what he usually has not, the charm of romance or courtship, the desire to fondle, caress, and be likewise loved, the desire to

Nothing sends the blood rushing to a woman's head as quick as a quick and unexpected stolen kiss from a man whose attentions could not be more disastrous to her, and it is this little impromptu and unexpected outbursts that for me have made these precious and fleeting moments of romance so wonderful.

The thrill of romance is in the unexpected, the surprises and the unfolding of all the little tendernesses, words and actions that take away from the reality of the hard and cold world two beings who for the moment are living for each other.

That is the crux of the whole matter. Eve did not dream Adam. Adam dreamed Eve. Eve, for her part, realizes that she is a dream and ever since has tried to occupy Adam's entire imagination.

She has no time to be romantic either. She must be the object of romance. Its inspiration and its satisfaction. She bedecks herself physically and mentally to that end, for she knows her Adam as he is—a lover, a dreamer, a romantic.

**CINDERELLA NOT ROMANTIC!**

Then, there was Cinderella and the Prince. Cinderella was not romantic.

She was competent. A Prince was a mighty good match. But for the Prince to view an ash-maiden as the snake of his throne—that took a romantic complex. How he moaned about over that glass slipper! When he found out that it fitted a cinder wench, did he grieve? Not a bit of it. He saw her as a dreamer, a romantic.

**GIVING THE GAME AWAY**

"You look very downcast."

"Yes; my wife has been away for six weeks and I wrote her every week and said I spent the evenings at home."

"Well?"

"She is back now and the light bill has come in—it's for fifty cents."

**BRUTAL**

Pretty Sister (anxiously)—What did he say about my voice?

Young Brother—He muttered something that sounded like "a night in a cage."

**TOUCHING**

Ma: What's the matter, dear—sick?

Pa (waving telegram)—Just a slight touch of the son.

I have seen the light shining in the

steal away to romantic spots and to say pretty things to appease her vanity by sincere compliments, then woman's cup is overflowing with happiness if she may call that man hers.

But, unfortunately, most of the very good-looking men I have met are romantic only to a small degree and a golf or an evening at cards with a bunch of old cronies is more fascinating to them than the lips and the returned caresses of some beautiful woman.

Of course, man is not always like that. There are days when he feels the craving for kisses and the feel of a woman in his arms. But those moments are very few and far between, and they never come to some men.

On the other hand, regardless of how busy a woman may be, her mind always has time for romance providing the man she sees appeals to her at all. Woman has learned to be somewhat easily satisfied because she has learned that very few men are really romantic and many men who might become romantic are shy and never succeed in overcoming this shyness. Those who are not shy sometimes are too forward, too coarse, and do not understand that romance demands courtesy, suavity, simplicity, and to be at all times a gentleman.

**OF COURSE** there is a small place in romance for caveman-like tactics, but only when, down in her heart, although she feigns indifference and distaste, a woman really desires the attentions the man seeks to force upon her. And there is nothing more thrillingly delicious to a woman than to have a man she really wants capture her in spite of her protests.

Passion plays a great part in the romance of men and also the romance of women, yet most women would be just as content with beautiful and tender phrases spoken expressly for her.

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That is the crux of the whole matter.

Eve did not dream Adam. Adam dreamed Eve. Eve, for her part, realizes that she is a dream and ever since has tried to occupy Adam's entire imagination.

She has no time to be romantic either. She must be the object of romance. Its inspiration and its satisfaction. She bedecks herself physically and mentally to that end, for she knows her Adam as he is—a lover, a dreamer, a romantic.

**CINDERELLA NOT ROMANTIC!**

Then, there was Cinderella and the Prince. Cinderella was not romantic.

She was competent. A Prince was a mighty good match. But for the Prince to view an ash-maiden as the snake of his throne—that took a romantic complex. How he moaned about over that glass slipper! When he found out that it fitted a cinder wench, did he grieve? Not a bit of it. He saw her as a dreamer, a romantic.

**GREAT ROMANCERS ARE MEN**

The great romancers of the world—brood and poetry—have been written by men, not women. The great romantic characters of history and drama have been men, not women.

Most of all, I have found romance richly flowering in the hearts of men who live in out-of-the-way places that we (my Romantic and myself) have penetrated by portage and canoe.

**MEN ARE THE ROMANTIC CHARACTERS OF DRAMA**

That is tremendously silly, I think, to confuse true romance with a rather feverish aspect of the biologic urge. In reality this is such a small part of life.

In these days the final gesture of sophistication seems to be an index finger pointing at the woman as the one to blame for it all. That brings me right back to the old Garden of Eden. Now, if we are really getting down to cases, we shall have to blame it on the snake. Beyond paradise, a gentleman snake. If it had been a lady snake, Eve would not have paid any attention to her. Eve saw her as a captive princess and himself the swashbuckling hero who stormed the gates of convention and rode away with her on his spirited steed into the land of eternal romance.

I know, too, a handsome, debonair son of the north who, without bodyguard, without education, but with romance, lit through his strong, lithe body, captured a charming Boston girl whose traditions were swept away before his impassioned wooing. They have "lived happily ever after" because he has always seen her as the captive princess and himself the swashbuckling hero who stormed the gates of convention and rode away with her on his spirited steed into the land of eternal romance.

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**THE GREAT ADVENTURERS AND EXPLORERS HAVE BEEN MEN**

The first Adam was lonely. Eden was all that he desired, but a great yearning filled his heart. He had dominion and he had companionship.

That is, he chatted comfortably with the animals and in the evening he walked with God. But the thoughts of God were as much beyond him as the aspirations of the beasts were below him. What Adam wanted was a mixture of both. To love him, understand him, work with him and play with him. So, in passionate yearning, he fell asleep and dreamed Eve.

**BY DARRAGH ALDRICH**

THE FIRST Adam was romantic, and all the sons of Adam have been made in his image and likeness.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Trying Out That New Gift Camera

"Look, pleasant, please!" commanded Jack, as he leveled his fine new camera at a group of children lined up at his birthday party and prepared to snap the picture.

In spite of his warning, it was not a great success. A little girl on the end giggled outright. His sister, Dolly, made a funny face, hoping to change it in time for the actual picture-making, but she was late. Sport, Jack's doggie pal, moved just enough to leave his shaggy body still, and his head all blurry. In fact, the first picture with the new camera was a failure.

Jack realized that as soon as he had released the little catch which operates and shutter on the camera, and so makes the exposure. Being a thoughtful boy, he decided to conceal his disappointment, and to try again. Accordingly the group was lined up for the second time, and this time Jack snapped the camera as soon as the children were all in place. It would have been a wonderful photograph, Jack felt sure, but he had forgotten to wind on the film, and so took the second picture over the first, and spoiled both.

Two failures rattled Jack so much that he jabbed at the trigger of the camera for the third snapshot, and spoiled that one also.

"Oh, well," he said, "I might as well finish it now, and take the rest of the snaps." And that is what Jack did.

Only as he hurried over each picture without giving sufficient time to secure the result he desired, each of the three remaining snaps also fell short of his intentions. The first of them cut the feet off the children in the picture. The second cut off the tops of their heads, painlessly because only a negative suffered. The last snap was "shaken" and so only a blur was its result.

Now there are some boys who would not learn by their mistakes, but Jack was not one of these. As he sat in the bathroom later, watching the first film from his new camera drying, after it had been developed in a daylight tank by his father, Jack asked the reason why each picture had failed.

The first snap had been taken too hurriedly, and was spoiled anyway because he took the second on top of it, without turning on the roll. His third effort, on the second section of the film, was hurried and became blurred. The fourth and fifth exposures, on the third and fourth sections of the film respectively, were not properly sighted, and cut their objects awkwardly. His sixth attempt was "shaken." In his hurry, Jack forgot that he still had the sixth section of the film left, and it developed out as a blank, not having been exposed at all.

When the film was dry Jack sat down with his father, and together they pieced out a record of what mistakes had been made. From that Jack learned some useful rules, including the following points which may be of interest to others interested in Jack's hobby.

It does not pay to hurry when handling a camera. Before it is loaded with film or plate, the lens should be cleaned, the working parts tested, and everything placed in working order. A posed picture is the hardest to take, for the amateur, or the professional. All cameras do improved work when held steadily during the exposure, which should be made by a gentle unshaken pressure on the shutter trigger.

After one exposure, stop long enough to think what must be done before another can be taken. The film must be turned on, or the plates changed. The next snap may require more light and a different shutter speed. If the camera is an adjustable focus one, care must be taken to see that the focus agrees with the actual distance between the lens and the object to be photographed.

The view-finder gives an accurate picture in miniature of what the camera will record. It generally has two viewpoints, for "long" objects or for "tall" ones; choose the position most suited to the occasion.

But, first and last, "Take you time," is the watchword of the successful camera hobbyist.

### THE DOLLIES' PARTY

When we have tea I like to sit  
And hold the pot and pour;  
There isn't any tea in it—  
But still there's always more.

And when I say, "You'll have some cream!"  
Or, "Are four lumps too many?"  
They're so polite—they never seem  
To know there isn't any.

And when an empty plate is passed  
They gobble up the cookies fast.  
—By Dorothy Aldis in Child Life.

## BEDTIME STORY

### UNCLE WIGGILY'S APRIL SHOWER

BY HOWARD R. GARIS

(Copyright, 1930)

"My goodness! How the rain comes down," growled the Fuzzy Fox as he sat in the den of the Wozie Wolf and looked at two left shoes.

"What do you want it to do—fall up instead of down?" asked the Wolf in sneering tones. "Rain always comes down!"

"As if I didn't know that!" barked the Fox.

The two Bad Chaps were not very polite, to say the least, and the reason they were angry at each other was because the trick they had tried to play on Uncle Wiggily the day before had not gone as they hoped it would.

I told you about it, if you will kindly remember. The Wolf picked up two shoes near Uncle Wiggily's bungalow and the Fox tramped over the hill, wearing them. The Bad Chaps hoped Uncle Wiggily would follow the shoe marks in the ground and so be caught. But the old rabbit gentleman saw that the marks were made by two left shoes, instead of a left and right, and he did not hop into the trap. The Wolf had made a mistake picking up the shoes and the silly Fox never noticed that both were left.

"Yes, it rains hard," went on the Fox, in a soft voice. "And I think this will be a good day to catch Uncle Wiggily."

"How come?" asked the Wolf, making believe he was from the south, though he wasn't.

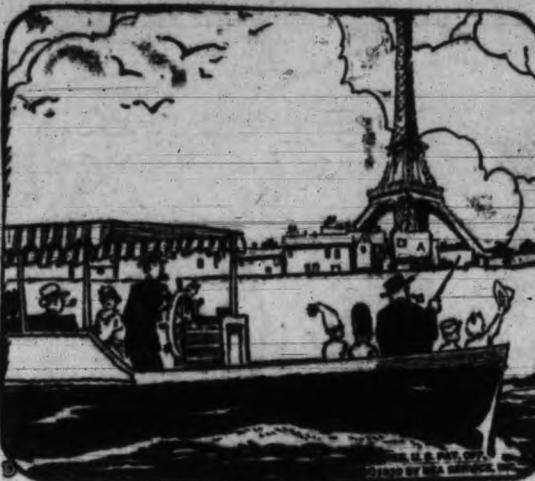
"Well," went on the Fox, "Uncle



Oh, dear! squeaked the Teacher.

## THE TINY MITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRANE PICTURES BY KIRK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Oh, my," said Scouty, "I am proud to think we Tinies are allowed to see the Arch of Triumph, which we never will forget. We've often read of it in books, and now how wonderful it looks. The people here in France are very proud of it, I'll bet."

The Travel Man said, "Sure, they are! Folks from all over travel far to see this spot, like we have done. I wonder if you know that here below the broad, blue skies, this country's unknown soldier lies. The monstrous column are his tomb and he lies just below."

"Now come, boys, let's be on our way. Some other things we'll see to-day. Let's go down to the River Seine and then aboard a boat. A man will take us for a ride and pretty scenes on either side of this quite famous river you can look at as we float."

Not far away they found a dock and Clowny shouted, "Please don't rock the boat we're going to ride in. I don't want to take a splash. So far we've all behaved real well, but gee, with us you ne'er can tell just what is going to happen. Someone's always getting rash."

This made the Travel Man laugh long. "You'll find the boat is very strong and you can never rock it. It is much too big for that!" They climbed aboard and cried "Hurray!" And then the boat chugged away. When passing people on the shore each Tiny waved his hat.

Soon Scouty shouted, "Oh, look there! Just see what's towering in the air." It was the Eiffel Tower again. And what a pretty sight. They rode along the River Seine and then climbed back to shore again. The Travel Man said, "We will climb the tower before it's night."

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

eyes so he couldn't see. Then the Fox would catch him.

"Why, my umbrella is gone!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, looking for it. "Someone must have taken it! A Bad Chap, I'm sure!"

"Oh, dear!" squeaked the Lady Mouse Teacher, "and I didn't bring my umbrella to-day. I didn't believe it would April shower. Now we shall both get wet. Oh, dear!"

"Don't worry!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I think I can make an umbrella. Where is the waste paper basket? Ah, here it is! And here are some pieces of waxed paper the children brought their lunches in. Rain will not wet through waxed paper. It will be as good for an umbrella as cloth would be. The blackboard pointer will do nicely for a handle." No sooner said than done. Uncle Wiggily quickly made an April shower umbrella from a sheet of waxed paper and the blackboard pointer and under this shelter he and the Lady Mouse Teacher went out into the rain as dry as crackers.

"Just my luck!" growled the wet Fox, hiding in the bush with the bunny's umbrella. "He fooled me again! No rain in his eyes to blind him so I can grab him! Oh, what luck!" And when the Fox went back hungry to the den of the Wolf, those two Bad Chaps were crosser than ever. But it served them right.

"Now if the little bird doesn't pick the buttons off the baby's shoes, thinking they are white blackberries, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's little Indians.

(Copyright, 1930, Howard R. Garis.)

### THESE ANIMALS ARE NOT DUMB

Why do we call them dumb animals, dumb friends, and so on? Some unimaginative persons must have first called the dogs and the cats and the rest of inferior creatures "dumb," and the name stuck, so that to-day we use it thoughtlessly. But no animal is dumb.

Your little terrier may not speak English, but he understands what you say, and he responds in a language of his own; sometimes it is an out-loud bark language, sometimes it is an inaudible reply, but he does reply nevertheless.

Did you ever see a dog that failed to respond to his master's words, tone—even to his look? Often he puts a whole volume of response into his brown, upturned eyes; sometimes he uses his tail to express his meaning, and frequently all his being goes into the expression of his thought.

But he never remains inert and dumb when a friend greets him, or scolds him, or talks to him to pass the time.

Dogs are the most expressive of the animals we have mislabelled "dumb," but there are none who really are the dull creatures our adjective implies. Haven't you seen Pussy look her disdain more forcefully than you could possibly express it in words? Have you never seen a horse tell his master he loves him? And the wild things are least dumb of all—these untrained, natural things that respond to every note of the forest, that converse with the winds and the scents and the sounds that humans do not even know exist.

### BEDSIDE TOYS ARE EASILY MADE

A child confined to his bed is amused for some time by a balloon which floats up and does not require holding. It should be tied to a safety-pin and attached to the pillow or coverlet. A small basket may be hung under it with a paper doll in it. Or a paper man with threads through his outstretched hands may hang from a parachute made of an inverted candy cup—the little fluted caps that come with fine chocolates. And this parachute in turn hangs from the balloon by a fine thread stuck with a bit of glue.

Again a jacket with sleeves and trouser legs attached and a head of crimped tissue paper or yarn, may be put over a balloon before it is blown up and when inflated it becomes a funny fat boy with a strong tendency to reduce. If his feet are made a pretty good size and filled with sand or rice and stitched across the ankles so they won't lose their grit, he will stand up on the bed in a very lifelike manner, yet not prove too heavy for small hands to play with.

An animal shape, too, may be put over the balloon and inflated to just the right size and plumpness. Close it with safety pins or with a draw string. If the neck is drawn quite small and the expansion is not too tense this odd little creature may be easily induced to nod its head. Here, again, sand in the feet will provide balance.—From Child Life.

### MARINERS FRET OVER SHIP'S NAME

At a trial trip of one of their new liners the White Star authorities confessed that they had some difficulty nowadays in finding for new ships names ending in -ie, according to the practice of the White Star Line. The regulations of most countries aim at avoiding duplication of ship names, since a mishap to a small vessel, reported to Lloyd's, might lead to something like a panic among those who were interested in, or had friends on board, a liner of the same name. Thus even a barge might stand in the way of a giant liner getting the name her owners desired.

In spite of these precautions there are twenty-eight merchant ships of over 100 tons bearing the name Jupiter. Curiously enough, there is not a single warship in the world named Jupiter, although there used to be several. For merchantmen "star" names are by far the most popular. In point of numbers, Venus and Sirius come close behind Jupiter.

At the other end of the scale, the most unpopular ship name, at least among signalmen and underwriters who have to write it down in a hurry, is surely the Venayagasowpakiatalethemy. Happily there is only one ship of this name—a barque registered at Jaffna, a port in Ceylon.

Some companies, such as the P. and O. and British India, give all sister ships names beginning with the same letter. Some have a standard prefix like the "City" of the Ellerman lines, or the "Clan" of Cayzer, Irvine and Company. Others have suffixes, of which, besides the White Star's -ie, perhaps the best known is the -in of the Cunard Line.

One difficulty which confronts those who have to think of names for ships is the age-old superstition of the sea and the distaste which many sailors have for certain names, concludes a writer in Tit-Bits.

### CLEVER DOG RIDES ON CARS

The head of a large firm in Luxembourg owns a handsome Alsatian dog which became greatly attached to a visiting gardener who lives outside the town. On several occasions, with the permission of the owner, the gardener took the dog home with him, making the journey on the front platform of a street car, where dogs are permitted.

On Sundays the gardener was free and the dog greatly missed the visit of his friend. He resolved to call on the gardener and waited for the car, hopped on the front platform, hopped off again at the terminus, and the gardener was somewhat astonished when the dog walked in. In the evening the dog returned home by the same route.

The conductors were in a dilemma. They knew the dog, its owner, and the gardener. They did not want to drive the dog off, and no regulation forbade the carrying of dogs unaccompanied. But the fare had to be collected and the street car authorities solved the problem by sending a bill to the dog owner.

### BOY FILM STAR FANCIES DOLL

An amusing story of how a whole day's work of a film studio was upset by the passion of a five-year-old boy for a wooden doll comes from Wembley.

The boy's name is Peter Robins, and the doll with which he fell in love is one of the marionettes being used in the making of a series of marionette burlesques of famous film stars.

For a whole day Peter gazed entranced at a fairylife creature dressed in the wideawake hat, smartly-cut breeches, neat riding boots, and inevitable golden curls of the heroine of a Wild West drama. It mattered nothing to Peter that she was made of wood and that all her beautiful gestures of gratitude when saved by Tom Mix from a band of Red Indians were the work of an expert marionettist who controls her by strings.

The following morning, when the marionettist was ready to start work, the cowgirl heroine was nowhere to be found. No work could be done, and to make a replica would take days. The director was distracted. Then in came Peter's mother, very apologetic, carrying the lost doll. She had found it hidden in Peter's room.

### WHAT IS A POUND?

Which weighs heavier, a pound of feathers or a pound of gold?

If you say they both weigh the same, you are wrong. Gold is weighed by troy weight with 12 ounces to the pound, while feathers are weighed by avoirdupois weight with 16 ounces to the pound. Therefore a pound of feathers is heavier.

### Jane's Surprise Delights Mother

"I hope I can wake up early to-morrow morning," said Jane to herself one night.

To-morrow was a very special day; it was Jane's mother's birthday. And Jane knew what she was going to do to celebrate.

"I—hope—I—can—wake—up—early," Jane was asleep.

Early the next morning Jane's eyes opened wide. Up she jumped without waiting for daddy to call her.

She ran on tiptoe to mother's room and peeked in. Mother and daddy were in bed, sound asleep and not even suspecting that Jane was up so early.

Jane chuckled, and hurried away to her room to dress. It seemed as if she would never finish dressing. First, she put one sock on wrong side out; then, her slip was backwards. And she was in such a hurry, too! But finally she was ready. She tiptoed very quietly down the hall so she wouldn't waken mother and daddy.

Creak! went the top step, which frightened Jane terribly. She balanced on one foot until she was sure that the creaking had wakened no one. Downstairs she went directly to the kitchen, hurried to the cupboard, and took out three plates which she put on the table in the breakfast nook. Next she got the forks and knives and spoons from the drawer where the silver was kept—big ones for mother and daddy, and little ones for Jane. These she put at each place, making sure to have the fork on the left-hand side and the knife and spoon on the right-hand side as mother had taught her.

Then came the sugar bowl, and after filling the cream pitcher she carried it to the table with the sugar bowl.

Walking as quietly as a little mouse to the foot of the stairs, she stopped to listen. Not a sound could be heard from upstairs. Back she hurried to the kitchen, where she hunted everywhere for the oranges. From a bag on the closet floor she took out three, saying to herself, "I wish I could eat them." But mother had told her never to touch the big knife, for she might cut her fingers; so she put the oranges on the kitchen table.

In the bread box she found rolls and was just putting them on to a plate when the alarm clock rang. She was so startled that she nearly dropped the plate, but she hurried to the table with it, and then hid quickly behind the big wing chair in the living-room.

Now mother and daddy were moving about in their bedroom upstairs.

After what seemed a very long while she heard footsteps on the stairs.

"That's daddy," thought Jane.

Now she could hear him going into the kitchen.

"Whew!" he whistled. "What's this?"

Then he called: "Oh, mother, hurry down. I have something to show you."

"All right," answered mother and almost at once she could be heard coming down the steps.

"What is it, daddy?" asked mother.

"Just look in the breakfast nook. Now who do you suppose did that?"

"

# Where There Is a Fiord For Every Family

## Through Storm-lashed Deserts of Ice and Acrobatic Bergs to the Most Northerly Town in the World—Hunting For Seals

By DANIEL W. STREETER  
Illustrated by W. O. Roberts

**Greenland's Ice Cap—Blue-eyed, Red-headed, Scandinavian Eskimos—Into "the Sailor's Graveyard"**  
A Tot of Whisky and a Tote of Seal

Mr. Streeter, author of "Deserted Africa," "Cameis," and "An Arctic Rodeo," here gives further details of the scientific expedition to the Arctic which he joined for the sake of adventure. As usual with Mr. Streeter's adventures, they are amusing as well as exciting. In a previous article, he told of the voyage of the schooner, the Effie M. Morrissey, to the shores of Greenland.

**S**LOWLY the sun had been "stealing a few hours from the night," until suddenly with something a l m s t amounting to surprise we realized that it had taken things into its own hands and given up setting entirely. We had reached the land where "day slept with its eyes open."

Our existence became unnatural; permanently flooded with light. It hammered incessantly against one's eyes. There was no escaping it. One slept fitfully, regardless of time, whenever he became exhausted, to dream of the soothing narcotic effect of black velvet darkness. Hour after hour we glided over the deep silent waters of Ikertok Fiord, toward the icy interior of Greenland.

### THE "ICE CAP"

There is not much stingo in the assertion that Greenland is the second largest island on the globe. The fact that it stretches from Cape Farewell, latitude fifty-nine degree north, into the Polar Sea to about eighty-three degree north, is also practically barren of emotional appeal.

Its actual area is 82,000 square miles, but 710,000 square miles of it lies buried under a vast sheet of paleocryic ice, rising at its highest point to nearly 10,000 feet. This is referred to as the "Ice Cap" and is the largest body of ice of its kind known to exist. It covers the interior in a gently undulating sheet, rounding off as it reaches the shoreline in a sharp drop. What the contour of the land beneath it resembles, remains and is likely to remain, a deep mystery. This is disappointing to all contour lovers.

If the area of the Ice Cap is deducted from its total area we find that all Greenland really consists of is 115,000 square miles of coastal fringe. The place is in the middle of a glacial period, with very little indication of a thaw setting in.

The interior is a dead, storm-lashed desert of ice almost defying exploration. Kryokonite, or cosmic dust, lies scattered over its surface and when the summer sun beats down innumerable potholes form, ranging in diameter from a few inches to three or four feet. Lakes fill the depressions, while miniature rivers rush down to the sea, carving deep canyons in the ice. Traveling is an aquatic adventure. No living thing is seen. The coastal fringe ranges in width from a few hundred yards to a hundred miles. From all accounts it seemed more like a fringe than a fringe.

### CHAOTIC ABYSES

The place was discovered by a Norseman named Gunnbjorn, but he let the matter drop. It was not until Eric the Red ran across it in 983 A.D. that Greenland really came into its own. His vivid imagination supplied it with a name. His seductive persuasiveness populated it with followers from Iceland. After a taste of Iceland there was a certain appeal to the suggestion that they could be no worse off in Greenland. Loading families, worldly goods and cattle into their Viking ships they sailed around the west coast. The sight that met their eyes is de-

scribed by a modern enthusiast as follows:

"The coastal fringe of Greenland is one of the most sublime and magnificent cycloramas of nature; its superb mountains, terraced cliffs, chaotic abysses, sheets of spotless snow, endless stretches of glacial ice, numberless silver threads of winding waters have no equal." It sounds just the kind of place one would select for the old homestead. A "terraced cliff" in your backyard, with the front porch terminating in a "chaotic abyss" certainly adds a mellow touch of hominess. They unloaded their Viking ships and settled down. A man's real estate holdings were vertical instead of horizontal. All one had to do to see what was going on in the cow pasture was lie down on his back and look up. Each family had its private fiord. Some of the more patriotic had even three or four. If a farmer was unable to use all his fiords he could always trade one in for a "chaotic abyss." It was dandy.

### THE NORSE-ESKIMOS

There was no lumber in Greenland, yet ships were a necessity to the settlers, so as long as supplies came from Europe all went well. But for some strange reason about the year 1500 the Old World suddenly became so interested in its own affairs it suffered a complete lapse of memory with respect to the colonists. For the next hundred years they remained forgotten. Then around 1580 Frobisher and Davis had occasion to look the place over and were mildly surprised at finding no Norsemen.

But more Norsemen came early in the eighteenth century. They took to marrying Eskimos, so to-day the result of this mingling insists on being referred as a Greenland. With a good deal of reason he is proud of his synthetic ancestry. To his ears the use of the term Eskimo is as degrading as though one had branded him a barbarian, savage or aborigine. So frequently the blue eyes, red hair and fair complexions of the Greenlander sing a song of Scandinavia, while skin clothing, aromatic igloos and characteristic food just as surely proclaim the Eskimo.

Yet they do not worry about split personalities. Each half leads an existence of automatic felicity. When the Norseman gets hungry the Eskimo goes out and harpoons a seal. When the Eskimo returns from the hunt and craves entertainment, the Norseman unlimbers the old accordion and fills the night with music. The Eskimo has even been known to go out and get a drink for the Norseman and to fall asleep when his other half got drowsy. There is only one thing the Eskimo refuses to do for the Norseman, no matter how great the provocation, and that is to take a bath.

### WEARING OF THE GREEN

At the moment the Danish Government has about 14,000 wards. During the last hundred years the population has doubled. There is a written and spoken language—a newspaper—local currency—a newspaper

—local currency—in fact there is much that we have invented to make life complicated.

But they have, in their own fashion, simplified matters of social contact. The unmarried women wear red ribbons in their hair; married women blue; widows, black, and those that fall into none of these categories, green.

"The 'wearing of the green' takes on a new significance," said our Chief. "What are those that wear red and black mixed?"



Kooloontingwah threw himself on the ice. Arklio started cracking an eighteen-foot dog whip in all directions. Nucartingwah began a series of monkey jumps — Reflexes like these do not make for conviviality

"A widow who's willing to take another chance," suggested the Cowboy.

The Taxidermist was pensive. "Well," he remarked at length, "there's no excuse for a fellow committing a social error up here unless he's color-blind."

### THE ACROBATIC BERGS

The principal thing Greenland grows is ice. When a section of ice, the size of a city block bursts from a glacier face and floats majestically south, it ends up cruising the North Atlantic steamer lanes in competition with legitimate ocean traffic.

At this point the ice is taken in charge by two international patrol boats. Each berg is given a number and its latitude and longitude is broadcast at regular intervals. Thus, gradually wasting away, they are chaperoned to tropical waters and oblivion.

These offsprings of the North Wind are of every conceivable shape and size and perform the most unexpected acrobatic feats,

for the water lapping against their smooth flanks is constantly disturbing their centres of gravity. They stand this as long as they can, then, as though in desperation, they roll over into a new position. The result is a series of tidal waves, fierce enough to swamp a good-sized boat. They add a distinct zest to Arctic navigation.

We passed the entrance of Umanak fiord by picking our way gingerly through a maze of newly-born bergs. In the summer the glacier at the head of the fiord is alleged to move at the rate of thirty-five feet a day—not a bad effort for solid ice. But strangely enough as we worked our way through this floating ice-box the day was clear and warm. Though the heat was not tropical, it was genial and relaxing. We were about 1,200 miles from the Pole.

### SCHNAPPS AND THINGS

Upernivik is about seventy-two degrees north and marks the limit of the Danish settlements in Greenland. It can claim the distinction of being the most northerly town in the world, for even Hammerfest, Norway, lags several degrees behind it. At Upernivik we dined with the Governor. The first course consisted of a glass of schnapps. This was followed by mixed vegetables en casseroles and a glass of schnapps. Next came a glass of schnapps. Then there was schnapps.

Now a small river of assorted calories flowed freely around the board: canned herring, lobster, sausage, pig's headcheese, black bread and thinly sliced auk's breast. Any taint of monotony was removed by a bottle of pale ale. A hard-boiled auk's egg was featured just before a series of toasts of courtesy to the world's illustrious dead.

By the time the illustrious living were reached we were obliged to persuade the Governor to lump them into one sweeping gesture and let it go at that. When we returned to the harbor the Cowboy squeezed himself into a native canoe, and after telling the world that he was from Montana and could lick his weight in bulldogs, he announced successively that he was an Eskimo, Greta Garbo, a walrus, polar bear, sea lion, the reincarnation of General Grant, and then proceeded to attempt the native feat of turning completely over under water. It was a very creditable performance. He was just fifty per cent suc-

cessful. The only hitch was, he remained permanently suspended upside down. An expressive series of bubbles began to rise to the surface. When it seemed as though there could not possibly be another bubble left in the Cowboy he was set right side up by a skiff.

### "SAILOR'S GRAVEYARD"

Then we all sailed on to Melville Bay; a region that has caused moments of misgivings to some of the world's stoniest hearts. "Sixteen miles north to Duck Islands we met the dreaded Melville Bay pack,"

writes Peary. Again he makes a terse entry: "Baffled by the ice of Melville Bay," and he continued so baffled from July 3 to 21. This kind of thing is not designed to encourage the ordinary traveler. He refers to it again as an "icy, bear-haunted waste."

We also read that since the opening of Melville Bay, no less than 210 vessels were destroyed in attempting its passage.

Perpendicular rock walls

Full of grim determination we plunged into the "sailor's graveyard." If we had possessed any

no doubt a double ration of grog would have been served in the crisis to strengthen our fortitude. Thirty-six hours later we lay off Cape York. Melville Bay was behind us. The Mediterranean in June is often much colder.

There wasn't a piece of ice to be seen even the size of a pea. The dreaded region had borne a strange resemblance to a Venetian lagoon.

### INTO THE GLACIAL PERIOD

But, as we advanced to Cape York, blue bergs floated past us. To the east a vast bay, studded with bergs and pan ice, stretched into the distance, its rim inlaid with monumental glaciers. In the extreme distance the sun glistened on the Ice Cap of Greenland. There

was no sign of life.

On the positive side they were: Intelligent, ingenious, thoroughly human; men of iron with respect to their disregard of cold, hunger and fatigue.

### GETTING ACTIVE RESULTS

The Smith Sound Eskimo is unacquainted with alcohol in any form and probably it is all for the best. In the winter of 1916 Commander Fitzhugh Green became lost in Melville Bay with three Eskimos. The thermometer stood forty-eight degrees below zero. The continuous darkness of the Polar Night enveloped them.

"For three years," he said. "I had carried a pint flask of Navy whisky for emergencies. It looked as though the emergency had at last arrived, as the Eskimos Arklio, Kooloontingwah and Nucartingwah were on the point of deserting. We were perishing with cold. The food was gone. To cheer them up I divided the pint into four portions; and after I had tossed mine off to satisfy them there wasn't a devil in the bottle, they drank theirs."

The results were unexpected. For thirty seconds they stood and looked at each other in a dazed way. Then Kooloontingwah threw himself on the ice and uttered a yell they must have heard at Upernivik. For a moment the other two looked at him in amazement. Suddenly Arklio grabbed up an eighteen-foot dog whip and started cracking it in all directions, screaming like a demon. Next Nucartingwah flung his arms into the air and in a series of terrific monkey jumps hid behind some

perpendicular rock walls.



He had been talking to that seal like a father—Now he motioned us to shoot

beetled over our heads. Myriads of little auk filled the air with polar bear he not only brings home his dinner, but a pair of trousers as well. Every time he goes out to shoot the baby a new sealskin shirt he brings home a beef stew, in a manner of speaking. So there are compensations.

As we were anchored in Cape York Bay we considered some hunting on our own account. Some black spots in the distance were pointed out to us as seals. "Not a bad chance for a fellow to sneak up and shoot himself," we suggested.

"Boy," said the Skipper not unkindly. "I've got a thousand dollars in the bank, and that's all I've got, but I'm willing to bet the lot you can't get within a quarter of a mile of a seal by stalking it over the ice. Those seals are balanced on the edge of their blow holes so accurately they can dive under the ice quicker than the eye can follow them. Their entire lives are spent escaping enemies. They sleep with their ears open. They are set like a hair trigger — ready to go off at a moment's notice. They can hear your heart beat at 200 yards," and without waiting for an answer he disappeared in the after-cabin for a few hours well-earned rest.

They were without: Government, religion, salt, pepper or other condiments; written language; stimulants, narcotics, drugs; money or standard of value; food, except blood, blubber and meat; any edible substance of vegetable origin (they didn't have any vegetables) and property, except clothing, hunting equipment, traveling equipment and skin tents.

On the positive side they were: Intelligent, ingenious, thoroughly human; men of iron with respect to their disregard of cold, hunger and fatigue.

### THE GLACIAL PERIOD

The Eskimo carried a harpoon, the detachable tip of which was fastened to the end of a coiled rope cut from the skin of a bearded seal. We were armed with a rifle.

For the first quarter of a mile we kept fairly dry. Then in springing over a pot hole the ice gave way; we went in, climbed out, paused on the edge to shake ourselves, slipped, sat down, stood up, sat down, slid ten feet in a sort of shoot and landed in the middle of an abandoned blow hole. It sounds like a farce proceeding and that's exactly what it was. Terwhilliger pulled us out on the end of his harpoon. We began to feel like a trout.

The dark spots resting on their beds of ice grew larger—too large to be definite character. Soon we were only a few hundred yards from the nearest. Now Terwhilliger motioned us behind him, indicating that we should step in his footprints and do exactly as he did. We clung to him closer than his own shadow, enveloped in the pungeon of his wet skin garments. As we waded through the puddles, the seal showed a lack of interest that was almost disappointing, until one suddenly raised its head and regarded us with round dreamy eyes.

Just as suddenly Terwhilliger halted without going through the formality of taking us into his confidence. The result was inevitable. We climbed half way up his back. Now he proceeded to utter a curious bubbling sound in his throat, repeating it again and again like a refrain, until our victim, evidently affected by soporific hypnosis, relaxed, yawned and finally settled down for another nap.

Nothing could be simpler than the Eskimos' bill of fare. It consists of seal, walrus, white whale, narwhal, bear, fox, Arctic hare, birds and eggs from the robberies, and in the old days, reindeer and an occasional musk-ox.

### DINNER AND TROUSSES

Nature is considerate to them in one respect. Their sole occupation consisting in the accumulation of food and clothing, very often they are able to lay in a supply of both simultaneously.

(Concluded on Page 8)

# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## NEW CHIC IN SPRING STYLES A MATERIAL FACT

Parisian Couturiers Favor Semi-sheer Crepes—Ribbed Silks Are Important and Prints Are Still Good

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A widely known expert on fabric design and stylist for one of New York's most important fabric houses, Alma Archer, has just returned from the spring openings of Paris couturiers and has written this article for The Victoria Daily Times.

By ALMA ARCHER

MATERIALLY speaking, the latest collections of the Paris Haute Couture have given the smart woman something to think about.

I do not mean the price tags of \$500 or so on a gown. I am speaking about the gorgeous new fabrics from which these latest fashions are made. No one will dare spend her money for new frocks this spring without first planning in a material way, just what the total wardrobe will be.

The first fact of fabric fashion is that semi-sheer crepes are newest for everything from luncheon time until the evening party is over. These include the gamut of lovely materials known as Elizabeth, Lisura, georgette, Roma, Moravia and others which represent twisted and straight weaves netting a result of semi-sheerness. Lanvin's No. 257 in mistletoe green was an extremely picturesque evening gown of semi-sheer crepe, which amusingly caught its scarf into a doughnut of rhinestones at the throat.

These may be plain, printed or made with a silly little woven jacquard design in self color. Maggie Rouff herself wore a charming day dress in grey pinched rib and almost every couturier in Paris showed plain or printed versions for the silk tailleur. Miller Soeurs used a tiny dotted rib for a jacket suit with nipped waist. Lucile Paray featured a high-waisted packet in a tricot rib of biscuit color with a wide cote de cheval for the black skirt.

Third fact of importance in fabrics is the reassurance that prints are still good. But do not think last year's prints will do. They won't. Jaquered prints are very new. Understand the word "jaquered," for you will meet it often. It means designs woven into the material

### FROCKS OF RIBBED SILK ARE FAVORITES

Wearing with the semi-sheer crepes for the first honors of material importance are ribbed silks. Inasmuch as these two great classes of fabrics behave themselves in opposite manner, the clever shopper will need frocks of each. Silk or silk and wool ribs as well as spun silk ribs, take multitudinous forms, such as twisted or straight ribs, little ribs, big ribs, ribs thin or fat, ribs pinched or bulging, ribs like faille, morro and flamenco to almost the old-time cote de cheval.

These may be plain, printed or made with a silly little woven jacquard design in self color. Maggie Rouff herself wore a charming day dress in grey pinched rib and almost every couturier in Paris showed plain or printed versions for the silk tailleur. Miller Soeurs used a tiny dotted rib for a jacket suit with nipped waist. Lucile Paray featured a high-waisted packet in a tricot rib of biscuit color with a wide cote de cheval for the black skirt.

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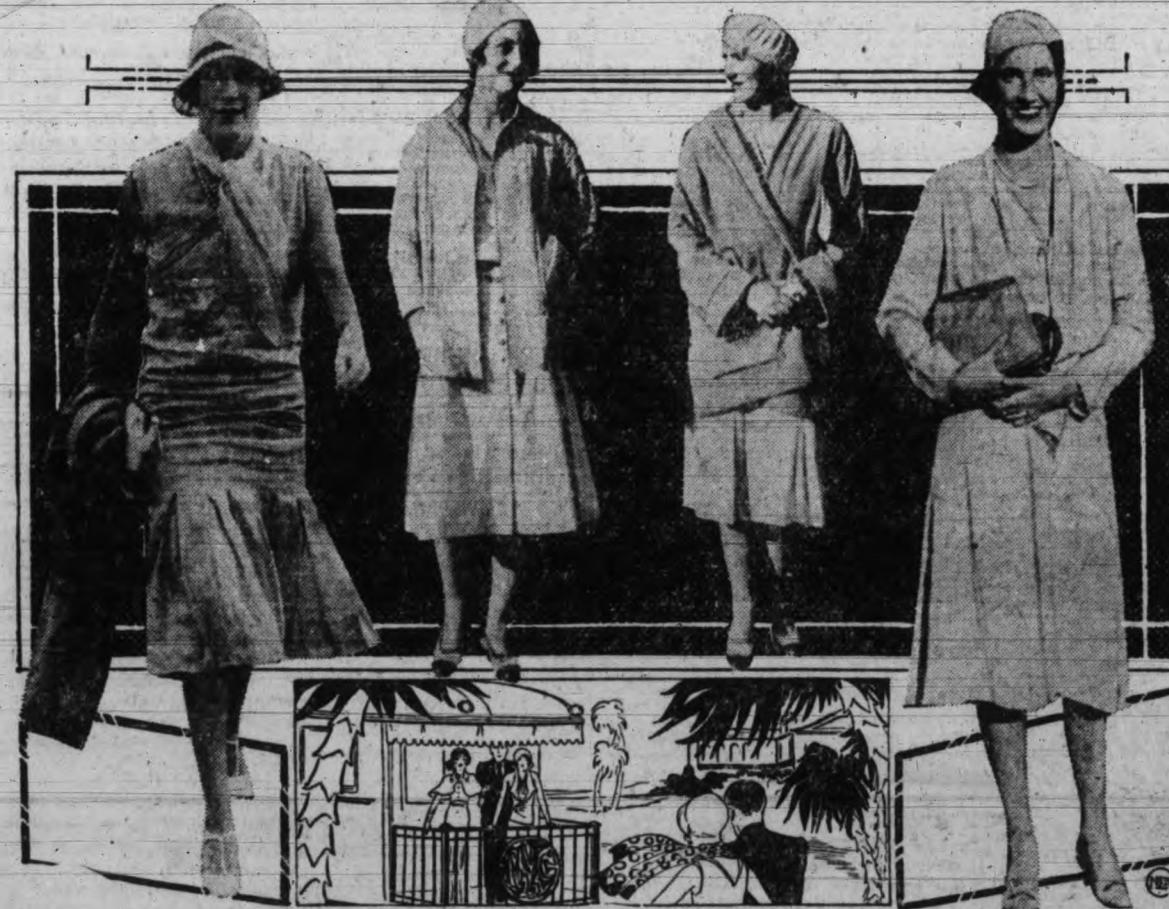


Varied fabrics distinguish elegant costumes in the spring mode. Left: A black and white floratone crepe was used by Berthe for an afternoon ensemble; the coat has pleated tiers at the bottom. Inset, above: A daytime cape costume, from Martial and Armand, is one of the new black crepes; made with scalloped edges and embroidery hem and lace collar, cuffs and jabot. Centre: One of the new tweeds, in lace weave, fashions Chanel's youthful jacket suit with nipped-in waist and tie collar. Right: Maggie Rouff used an effective flowered mouseline for a bolero evening gown of Empire influence with draped bolero, high waistline, criss-cross strappings, and a loose cape back.

(Photos Courtesy of Haas Brothers)

## Society's Trek North Begins

Palm Beach Season Nears End in Swirl of Gala Affairs—Jackets in Vogue as Chilly Days Come to Southern Resort



Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas

Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart

Mrs. James Forrestal

Anne Storrs

BY BETSY SCHUYLER  
PALM BEACH, April 5.—The homeward exodus already has begun and there are some lotteries who wish they had made an escape before the frigid temperature we've had.

There has been a reason for the increasing jacket vogue, lately. You just had to wear one to keep from freezing! Two of the smartest, and incidentally, the warmest-looking little jackets Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart and Mrs. James Forrestal wore to one of the prize fights at the exclusive Oasis Club. The former wore a smart little

quilted print, pastel colors on white background, and the latter one of the new roomy and longer jackets, of one of the chic soft wools, with patch pockets, long diagonal closing and wide cuffs.

Palm Beach has gone in for flowers in a big way lately, with a stunning second annual floral show. Mrs. John J. Gibbons' arrangement of daffodils, freesias, tulips and other spring flowers was just detectable and deserved the first prize it got. Mrs. John S. Phipps got second with a dinner

arrangement in yellow roses, and matching porcelain and glassware.

**A GALA DINNER DANCE AT SMART CLUB**  
The dinner dance at the Everglades recently was gala, with almost a half thousand attending and many large parties. The extremely long evening gown with high waistline has just swept everything else off the floor, and I might add part of that may be taken literally, for managing even a short train seems to be a lost art.

Black lace, mouseline de soie, and black flat crepe all are favorites for

evening. Mrs. Wilson, the former Mrs. Clarence Jones, wore a stunning black lace gown at a dinner dance at the Colony. Mary Brown Warburton had on one of the loveliest prints I've seen, a jaquard woven in beige with stunning large colorful print design in floral sprays.

The great outdoors grows gayer and gayer, with colorful coats when it is chilly and equally colorful parasols when it is hot. I have meant to re-

mark before on one of the smartest parasols of the season. Mrs. Paris Singer shielded herself with it at the Sea Spray Beach Club and it was a return to the lost art of fancy work. One just must have a few of those sweet little handmade French

morning frocks, with drawn work, embroidery hemstitching or whatever in them. Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas is one who seems to have any number of such attractive little frocks. She has them in one-piece and two-piece frocks, al-

ways with just that finishing touch to chic everyone needs it. For with increasing numbers of smart folks here each season, inventive minds thinking up new things for amusement, Palm Beach has grown to be no place to relax at all. You have to go home for that!

### Sister Mary's Kitchen

By SISTER MARY

The hostess who entertains during Lent should make the most of the many delicious and unusual dishes made with fish. Fish salads, souffles, scallops and creamed dishes are acceptable for formal luncheons or informal suppers. They are sure to please and are a delightful change from the heavier fare of winter months.

**SHRIMP JAMBOLAYA**  
Shrimp Jambolaya is a Creole dish, delicious and interesting. Many of the most popular and expensive restaurants and tea rooms in the largest cities specialize in dishes "a la Creole." There's a decided charm about Creole cooking that is undoubtedly dependent on the rare perfection of seasoning. However any housekeeper, if she will learn some of the tricks of seasoning that are not "native" with her, can add variety and unusual palatableness to her table.

The file powder so often used in Creole seasonings is finely powdered sassafras leaves. The powder imparts a peculiar pungency and flavor that is stimulating to the appetite.

#### SHRIMP JAMBOLAYA

One and one-half cups boiled shrimp, 2 medium sized white onions, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tomatoes, 1/2 cup well washed rice, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, half a clove of garlic, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon file powder, 4 cups boiling water.

Fresh or canned shrimp can be used, but be sure the tiny dark vein through the centre is removed. Melt butter in saucers, add onions peeled and minced, and let cook slowly until a golden straw color. Sift over flour and stir until thoroughly blended. Stir and cook until flour colors slightly.

Scald tomatoes, plunge into cold water and slip off skins. Chop finely and add to mixture. Two cans canned tomatoes can be substituted for fresh ones. Add rice, parsley, garlic, bay leaf, file powder, and boiling water.

Let cook slowly about an hour, until the rice is tender and the mixture is thickened. Add shrimp and heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper and serve.

Black lines graduated to make one broad ribbon of stripes and each of the four sections of the parasol used the material on a different slant.

#### GENUINE CHIC IN NEW FITTED COATS

There is no question in my mind about the chic of the new fitted coats. When the Storrs left for Gotham, presumably to get ready for the spring wedding of Agnes to Capt. Daniel Stickle, the girls wore stunning beige outfits, with princess line coats. Carolyn's wedding is bound to be a lovely one, what with such a charming bride and, presumably, with attractive Anne in the role of maid of honor.

If the vogue for handwork on this and that holds out, the summer may see a return to the lost art of fancy work. One just must have a few of those sweet little handmade French

## LONG GOWN A FITTING MODE FOR EVENING

Marked Waistline and Short Wrap Add to Supple Effect of New Formal Costumes

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS, April 5.—The general lengthening of line in the new fashions is, of course, more noticeable in evening clothes than in those set aside for the daytime. The combination of fitted bodice and hips, marked waistline and accompanying short wrap, all tend to enhance this effect.

Fabric closely applied to the body helps to accentuate the supple lines of a gown. This fitted effect usually is extended well over the hips, where the skirt fullness breaks the line. Carried too far, this sheath would be unbecoming to most women, even the slimmest.

A moderately high waistline also is known to make long lines appear still longer—besides adding to the softness and supple look of the gown. The fabric may be fitted close to the figure as far as the waistline, but here again, if the bodice is form-fitting, a bolero effect will invariably be used by the couturier to attenuate its rather too severe line. The bolero therefore plays the same part in the bodice as the fullness in the skirt.

#### SHORT WRAP COMPLEMENTS MODE

The short evening wrap is another logical solving of the problem of a perfect and fitting garment to accompany the long, sometimes trailing evening gown. It creates an impression of slim height, and does not hamper the movements as a long wrap would.

One of the characteristics of the new fashions is that every movement which may, at first sight, appear in the light of an exaggeration, carries a compensating feature within itself. Thus, a full-skirted dance frock might risk looking heavy and devoid of grace if it were worn with a long coat. Hence the logical side of the short coat. It lends height to the silhouette and creates a gesture full of grace and charm when the wearer draws it closely around her hips and allows full play to the soft draperies of her sometimes very wide skirt.



A short evening wrap, of printed taffeta similar to the design of the chiffon gown underneath, adds to the impression of length in this Patou evening ensemble. Note that the flare of the skirt is given full play.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, APRIL 5 1930.

## Mr. and Mrs. -



**Rosie's Beau**  
by  
GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WELL I'M NOT GOING TO LET ROSIE WORRY ME. SHE CAN STAY ANGRY FOR ALL I CARE. I'VE MY OWN LIFE TO LIVE AND I INTEND TO ENJOY IT. SHELL HAVE TO CATER TO ME TO MAKE UP.

THERE GOES THE PHONE. I KNEW SHE'D CALL UP BEFORE THE DAY WAS OVER.

JUST A MINUTE!



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I'M SORRY. I'VE GOT THE WRONG NUMBER.

HELLO-ROSIE?

**Bringing Up Father**

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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4-6



**VAN SWAGGERS**  
By  
**RUSS WESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

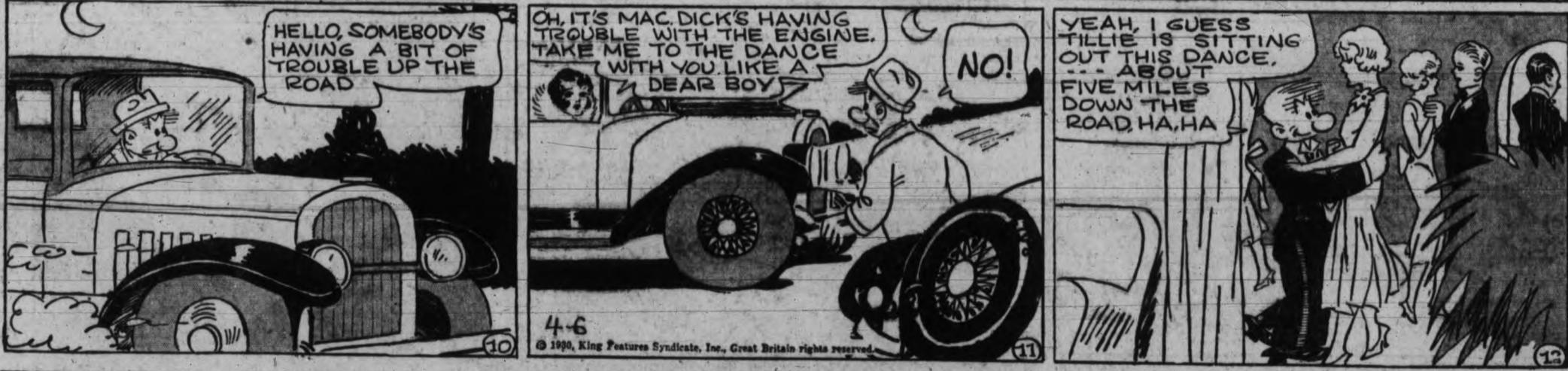


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CONTINUED

**Tillie the Toiler**

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4-6  
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# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

